# TO START BACK SAFEINPORTI TOMORROW

#### Confess Raids at Downers Grove and Hegewisch.

and police work, led to the arrest terday of three of the five men who tobbed the First National bank Downers Grove of \$22,000 in Liberty nds, negotiable paper, and cash; the very of \$18,000, and the identificam of the Hegewisch (Inter-State Naall bank robbers.

Two of the men under arrest were ers of the band which robbed the ch bank of \$1,000 May 20 and after a Charley Chaplin att at pursuit by South Chicago poording to Chief of Detectives es L. Mooney.

wo other men and their wives, at nomes cash and bonds of the rs Grove bank were found, also taken into custoday and are being s accessories to the fact

Ex-Cop's Son Leader. three bank bandits are:

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e, automobile thief by his own set; returned soldier from France, ere be served with the 122d field arlery machine gun company and re-wed three wound stripes; has garage

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auto repair shop at Thirty-fifth The story of the robbers' capture Ill, who used to live on his ther's farm near Downers Grove, was by Chief of Police Michael Vinard the bandit car arrived in the suburb

Find Telltale Clews: After the robbery he told his susto Lieuts. Michael Hughes M John Norton of the detective buu. They learned Hammill had a tetheart in Downers Grove—Mrs. tret, a divorcée.

The detectives visited her and asked where Hammill was staying. She room they found one \$50 Liberty Afty \$1 bills, \$16 in silver and The National bank, Downers Grove." and now the story reaches the phase death came on the way. "when crook meets crook." It Frank Wilson, pickpocket and to user, had been invited by Ham-Joe the day after the bank robbery. Mr. Wilson tired of the delights det. Jos after he had eased from Mr. Mr. Hammill had obtained at

Betrays His "Pal."

lison returned to Chicago Satur night going to 624 East Thirty street, where he and his wife with Mr. and Mrs. William Ander-Now Lieuts. Hughes and Norton and from Mrs. Thomas that Ham-formerly had roomed at the An-lons' and the Mrs.

hen they found the two \$100 Libon Wilson, they arrested a quantity of merchandis ay say had been taken from t stores. Also they found Grove bank mark.

In divulged Hammill's wheretogether with the addresses

together with the addresses of and Gibson. While Detecits Fred Tapscott and Alex desperik were en route to St. dective. Sergeants William J. Patrick Roche, Thomas Mc-

eal Car. Rob Owner. talked frankly. He drove the ar, which had been taken the seceding the robbery from leg, assistant to the president

Consumers company, who was in Washington park. Sullivan

FOUR MEN'SIT IN' AT TABLE DUEL: 2 LEAVE IT DEAD

Brother of One Victim Is Believed to Hold Key to Mystery.

Four swarthy men sat in the back om of Sam Cecala's jewelry store at 3339 Lincoln avenue from 2 o'clock yeserday afternoon until 8 at night. All four carried pistols and wore heavy belts of ammunition. A sawed off shotgun hung from a near by peg, within five feet of the table.

They talked in low tones, but with desperate seriousness. At the end of six hours they knew they could never agree. There was a fusillade of shots, a break for cover—and silence. Two of the four men who sat there are known—they are dead. They were identified at a morgue and a hospital,

but after after their lips had closed. They are: Nicholas Cecala, a brother of the

owner of the store.

Nicholas Pattie, a brother-in-law of Sam Cecala and a roomer in the little apartment in rear of the store. The police have meager descriptions of the other two at the death conference, as follows:

No. 1-25 to 28 years old, 150 pounds, dark gray suit, dark hair and complexion, no hat.

No. 2-32 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 175 pounds, gray trousers, no

Ten shots are known to have been red. The room where the sudden fight broke out is riddled with bullet l leader of the band; son of Ar-f. Hammill, 4631 Malden avenue, the right of the table shows where mer policeman traveling out of Nicholas Cecaia fell.

In an alleyway in the rear was found the body of Nicholas Pattle. He had just one wound—through the heart. The man who killed Pattle vaulted over the back vard fence, dropping his revolver as he ran. It had five empty chambers. He landed in Marshthen disappeared.

crowded with people, and, with his revolver still in his hand. He ran north in Lincoln avenue, zigzagged through a vacant lot, and bounded up the ele vated steps. Two boys of the neigh ins on the day of the robbery, when borhood saw him and can describe him.

> People Crowd Death Flat. Within two minutes the store and

people. At first the body of Nicholas Cecala was identified as that of Sam, the owner of the store. When the police came - Sergts. O'Connell, Rose, Huen, and Zable of the North Robey street station-Frank

Dispenza, another brother-in-law of Sam Cecala, and Cecala's mother were there. They had come from the Dispenza home at 2193 Belmont avenue. The mother identified the body as mue. Hammill was not there, but side the body, empty, and began to relief supplies.

"O, my boy, they robbed him-" There was still breath in the body and an ambulance hurriedly took it to Alexian Brothers' hospital, but

"Dead Man" Walks In.

There the police searched the clothes ompany him on a jaunt to and found the first element of mystery. It was a passport, issued in 1913 to Giuseppe Caralla from Berlin to New York. Then, while this in-formation was on the wire to Lieut. Michael Loftus, Sam Cecala appeared (Continued on page 10, column 3,)

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1919. winds.
Illinois and Wisconsin
—Fair, with moderfair, comewhat

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

Ing heavily. He took me to a Thirty-fifth and State streets, met Hammill and the other and the other set on page 6, column 1.)

Precipitation for 2s hour.

Excess since Jan. 1. 20 inch.

#### THE CHANGING WORLD



A few years ago the Fourth of July casualty list was a long and staggering one.

But now the list is so short that only the activi ties of Jack, the Giant Killer, contribute to it





iance treaty which he has signed and which t be asked to approve and ratify.



Only a few years ago the average American male had no thought of wearing cool summer apparel.



But now he is learning how to wear cool and comfortable clothing which helps defy the torrid

#### the other man ran into the street, FOE ASSEMBLY **ITALIAN RIOTING** GIVEN BILL TO SPREADING FAR RATIFY TREATY

BASEL, Switzerland, July 6 .- A dispatch from Weimar, received today, says that a bill has been introduced in the German national assembly providthe little apartment were filled with ing for ratification of the peace treaty Treaty Ready for Austria.

PARIS, July 6 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The proposed Austrian peace treaty will be ready for presentation to the Austrian delegation Tuesday.

The Hungarian question, the opening of the Danube, and other matters will be put over until the military experts report a feasible plan for dealing with the situation in case Bela Kun, was rooming at the home of that of Sam Cecala. She pointed to a Hungarian communist foreign minismas, 3630 Cottage Grove small safe that lay on the floor better, refuses to give right of way for

The German representatives have treaty of peace, the additional protocol occupation of the Rhine territories must be submitted to the German assembly. The allies consider that all

three must be approved. Baron Kurt von Lersner has in formed the allies that he has been appointed by his government to be presi

#### at his jewelry store with his wife. ANACONDAOFFICE He said he had been visiting friends IN BUTTE TARGET OF DYNAMITERS

Butte, Mont., July 6.- Explosion of Anaconda Copper Mining company's come violent.

pay office early today damaged that and surrounding buildings in the heart of the business district.

Rome Sec

nearby stores were shattered, but the charge, thought by the police to have been a dozen sticks of dynamite, was not properly placed to do great damage to the brick and concrete pay office. Three men have been arrested.

Mine Blast in Coal Mine. Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 6,-[Special.] -A heavy charge of dynamite ex ploded under machinery at the No. 9 colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre company at Sugar Notch caused great damage to property and has made 200 men idle. Bolsheviks are suspected.

#### BANDIT SLAIN, RAILWAY MAN

A bandit was slain and a railway Prices of Foodstuffs Are Slashed to Halt Outbreaks.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Fresh Rioting in Florence.

miles from Rome.

orced by mob violence.

The disorders that brought about

hese voluntary reductions were reported to have taken place at Arezzo, Pisa, Pistoja, Leghorn, Genoa, Milan, and Palermo. At all these places the

people were given a 50 per cent reduc

Seek to Prevent Strike

The shopkeepers here passed a reso

lution announcing reductions "as a

high and unavoidable patriotic duty

hand.

had ditched the car. o'clock last night held up Edward the theaters afterwards. Jahns, 3724 Maplewood avenue, between Racine avenue and Herndon street, on Newport avenue. They

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. ROME, July 5. - [Delayed.]-The watch, and the auto. Less than an hour later the car towns in the Romagna, where riots originated, are slowly calming down, drew up in front of the lonely barns lars, as he gave assurances the French though anything may cause a new outsent a note to the council of five, ask- break. Florence, however, shows lit- gun, walked into the office and de- thing exorbitant. ing whether all three proposals—the tle sign of improvement and the dis- manded of Rudolph Roeber, night returbances are spreading through Tus- ceiver, that he hand over the cash,

> ceipts. Riots have broken out as far south as Sicily. Roman shopkeepers have his gun off the counter and started to expected another staggering bill wil voluntarily reduced their prices 50 per shoot. The bandit replied with bullets, be presented for wear and tear on the cent. knowing that the Roman people one of which hit Rosher in the head. Crillon and its furniture. ent, knowing that the Roman people, one of which hit Roeber in the head. The bandit at the same time was hit. as rent the average difficult to rouse, cannot be kept in FLORENCE, July 5.—[By the Asso- and sank to the ground dead.

and seven were injured today in a re- into the night on an unfamiliar road, ent and larger ideas in mind. newal of yesterday's rioting over the In trying to make a turn they missed high cost of living. There has been the road and plunged into a ditch, upmuch firing by the caribiners detailed setting the car. They crawled out,

ther cities, decided today to reduce below it written "2737 West 6-" At ing the wine. their prices without waiting to be this point the envelope had been torn. Then when the first official banquets by the stowaway:

# PEACE ENVOYS FEAR INQUIRY NTO EXPENSES

#### Cost of Living at the Crillon in Paris Is Going Up.

BY HENRY WALES.

[By Special Cable.] PARIS, July 6.—The American com mission to negotiate peace is sitting on top of a volcano which they fear will begin erupting any moment when the Republicans begin probing the ex-

ied because sometody gave permission to the waiters to open a hundred ottles of champagno at the peace con nission dance in the Hotel de Crillon lining room which lasted until just before daybreak this morning. The Crillon is supposed to be bone dry.

Nobody knows who ordered the wait ers to begin popping the corks at the Fourth of July dance, as only innocu ous punch was ordered served. On ing was an item for a hundred bottles

sith a capacity of 400 guests and has been jammed with nonpaying mem pers of the peace commission since it pened last November. Commissioners ansing, House, White, and Gen. Bliss ived there with their families and staffs, and also various experts who mposed special commissions.

SHOT, IN DUEL always was an average of one servant for every guest in the hotel.

Seventy big automobiles, chiefly luxemployé seriously injured in a duel urious limousines, always were parked at the barns of the Chicago and West in the Place de la Concorde for mem-Town railways, Twenty-second street bers of the peace commission when and Harlem avenue, shortly after mid. they wished to attend conferences or night. Three other bandits, who were to go racing through the Bois de Boin a stolen auto, escaped after they logne. Peace conference automobiles also invariably took the Crillon resi-The bandits, four youths, about 11:15 dents to dinner at restaurants and to

Nobody Knows Rent. Nobody knows how much rent Uncle quickly ran it out into the open. Sam must pay the Crillon owners that the Americans should not "hag-gle" with the French about a few dol-

The proprietors of the Crillon property, however, have already filed a claim with the peace commission for and the convention dealing with the cany into Umbria, and even to a few which was about \$5,000—the day's re-Instead of acceding, Roeber whipped was closed to regular customers. It is

The peace commission hopes to pay He staggered to the street, gasped earned by the hotel for the five years to his fellow thieves, "He's got me," before the war plus a certain percent FLORENCE, July 5.—[By the Asso-dated Press.]—One person was killed The three remaining bandits sped out stood the Crillon owners have differ-The Devil in the Basement.

Booze is available at the Crillo through the fact the owners had to Butte, Mont., July 6.—Explosion of dynamite placed in the entrance of the Anaconda Copper Mining company's pay office early today damaged that and surrounding buildings in the heart of the business district.

Rome Seeks to Avoid Riots.

Rome Seeks to Avoid Riots.

An iron grating was blown against a building across the street, narrowly missing a street car heavily loaded with miners. Windows in half a dozen with miners. Windows in half a dozen with miners. Windows in half a dozen with miners against a below it written with miners. Windows in half a dozen of the caribiners detailed to keep order. Mobs have again be the owners had to leave fully stocked wine cellars three. When the peace commission took over the hotel they demanded that the wine be taken on the digital passes.

Win Neck and Neck Race.

An fortunate turn in the wind at 2 disturbing and shipping the old vintage wine rulned it and that transferring listed, went to the head coxswain and disturbing and shipping the old vintage wine rulned it and that transferring listed, went to the head coxswain and be removed. It was pointed out that disturbing and shipping the old vintage wine rulned it and that transferring listed, went to the head coxswain and be removed. It was pointed out that

Then when the first official banquets at which foreign diplomats were invited were given at the Crillon by members of the commission, it was realized liquor must be served to appease foreign appetites. After wine once was served at these banquets to the commissioners they could not refuse to serve wine in the dining rooms to the various experts and attachés at meals.

Then when the first official banquets by the stowaway:

"I'd worked 'ard, I 'ad, bloody 'ard on the bally blimp; but that didn't matter so much. You see, I'd never seem America, 'ad my 'art placed on it, and my mind, too. So I sneaks out a bit before midnight, about two hours before the R-34 left Scotland. I 'ides in various experts and attachés at meals.

CIVE UP HE SAYS GIVE UP, HE SAYS

serve wine in the dining rooms to the various experts and attachés at meals. With wine served at luncheon and dinner, the next step was serving cockfeet up I changes my position to a more comfortable one. I 'id between thus the Crillon became wide open.

Serve wine in the dining rooms to the in the rigging. No one saw me and we're off.

"When the balloon was about 200 feet up I changes my position to a more comfortable one. I 'id between thus the Crillon became wide open.

#### American in Crew of R-34 Tells of Trip

BY LIEUT. COM. ZACHARY LANSDOWNE, U. S. N. American Naval Observer on the B-84.] pyright: 1919; By the New York Time

Copyright in Great Britain by the Londo Daily Telegraph.] Garden City, N. Y., July 8 .- [Special.]—The British air ministry, deciding on the trans-Atlantic round trip flight of H. M. A. R-34 to New York, generously extended an invitation to the United States navy to send a representative along, and I have been that most fortunate individual.

I have been with the R-34 since the first of June and had the opportunity of making the fifty-seven hour Baltic flight during the middle of the month. This trip convinced me that L airship was equal to anything and was only limited by the amount of fuel it across the Atlantic, and the longest

could carry. Maj. Scott, Maj. Cooke, the navigator, Lieut. Harris, the meteorolog ical officer, and others were old friends

Reports in 1917. I reported for instruction in 1917 to Gen. Maitland, then Col. Maitland, in

British admiralty, and I served in England and British air stations until February, 1918. It is due to the courtesy of Gen. Maitland and the British air ministry that I have been able to make this flight, and my early instructions the bill for dance incidentals this morn- and practical experience were received

The preparations for the R. were made to leave the Re air station, East Fortune, burgh, at 2 a. m. Wednesday, July 1919. At this early hour the greater ner Monday night the ship compa were fed again at midnight. After

this I went to my cabin and slipped into flying clothes. Arrive for Trip.

staff of employes, numbering 216, and fore 2 a. m. B. S. T. or 1 a. m. G. M. about daybreak before starting on its added 150 American doughboys as elec- T. The weather had been blustery for tricians and plumbers. There also are the preceding twenty-four hours very doormen, elevator men, clerks, cooks, consistently and I estimated that it a conference would be held tomorrow was still blowing about twelve miles with Brig. Gen. Maitland to determine per hour on the deck and there was whether the airship, on its return voy-

a thick mist overhead. commander of East Fortune station, and a number of his officers, I went to my flying station in the ship.

Landing Officer in Charge. At 1:17 a. m. the landing officer took

charge of the ship and immediately from its berth in the big hangar. In than half the time it took to come response the landing party sprang to across. the sides of the big dirigible and Just as the minute hand of our watch

jumped on the running board, stuck monthly, because no definite sum ever recorded 1:42 a. m., on July 2, the order dragged on the ground after the cool guns at Jahns' head, stole \$1.50, a was fixed. This is said to be due to was given to "let go." The ship rose air following a rainstorm caused the the fact that Ambassador Sharp urged gently and gracefully, taking the air hydrogen in the bag to contract and alas easily as a lark. Swiftly the big low the dirigible to settle somewhat. dirigible climbed higher and higher, and Sixty soldiers stationed at the car were as the mist crept in below us the way-ing figures were absorbed, one by one, in the damp grayness that enveloped on the bottom of the car used by crews

A few faint cheers came to us as we were damaged. ounted, and then as one man we (Continued on page 2, column 2.)

#### WILLARD AND 'IS BALLY \$100,000 MAGNET FOR 'PUG' STO'WAY ON R-34

changed his luck was told in this way sqaulls and thunderstorms had threat

# **BARELY LASTS** TO MINEOLA

#### Rear Car Damaged: Sent into Air to Avoid Mishap.

New York, July 6 .- [Special.]-The giant British dirigible R-34 moored at toosevelt field, Mineola, L. I., at 9:54 o'clock this morning, completing the first flight of a lighter than air craft air trip in history.

The distance covered is announce at about 3,200 miles, but counting the mileage forced upon the flyers by aderse winds during the trip from East Fortune, near Edinburgh, Scotland, some of the passengers estimate the distance at 5,634 miles-3,690 to Trinity Bay, N. F., and 1,944 from there to

The time o ates over 108 hours. The big airship brought thirty-one persons, one of which was a 16 year old boy, stowaway,

and a tortoise-shell cat. reached the ground at 9:25 o'clock after a parachute drop of 2,000 feet. He descended to help in the arrange-

May Begin Return Tomorrow.

Maj. Scott, the navigator, announce onight that the big dirigible probably would start on its return to England before daybreak on Tuesday morning and would fly over New York City a

The British officials announced that age, would fly over Washington, Phila-After bidding goodby to Col. Hunt, delphia, and other American cities, as

well as New York. They added the ship would probably take the southern course on its return trip, but that this, too, would be dethat, with favorable winds, they expectgave the order to "walk" the R-34 ed the voyage would be made in less

Balloon Slightly Damaged.

The rear car of the dirigible was in landing, and some of the woodwork

Seven balloon companies, recently returned from overseas service, were ssigned to watch the balloon. Four hundred men were on constant duty, with 300 held in reserve. The men were commanded by Capt. Samuel T. Moore of Springfield, Mass., who was a balloon observer with the American orces overseas.

Because of the increasing wind, it was decided to put the R-34 aloft for the night and hydrogen was pumped into ARDEN CITY, N. Y., July 6 the bag, raising the car about 800 [Special.]—W. W. Ballantyne, a feet above ground. If a serious gale rigger, a member of the R-34 develops, the airship will be taken on

ened to cripple the flying colorsus

"When the balloon was about 200 scant stock of gas.

men idle. Bolsheviks are suspected.

Allies Warn Bulgarians

They Will Be Called Soon

LONDON, July 7.—Gen. Cretien, commander of the advantage of parties were announced.

LONDON, July 7.—Gen. Cretien, commander of the allied forces in Bulgarian presenter that peace delegates from that country will be called to Paris soon and that the Bulgarian government is invited to nominate a delegation, accord in the Bulgarian government is speculators. These speculators have been consumed to nominate a delegation, according to a Sofia dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

Migh and unavoidable patriotic duty with a view to preventing any considered and shop, the former German crown prince is quoted as having said Friday in discusted on my life or death. The former German crown prince is quoted as having said Friday in discusted the substance of parties seeking to the advantage of parties seeking to the decide on my life or death. Kaiser—Not Bill—Rides

Winner in German Derby to the decide on my life or death. Kaiser—Not Bill—Rides

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Win were about sixty miles and for curso from the decide on my life or death. Kaiser—Not Bill—Rides

Winner in German Derby to the decide on my life or death. Kaiser—Not Bill—Rides

Winner in German Derby to the decide on my life "Had the strong wind over the Bay

Pitch Like Heavy Sea. iring the worst of the storm or Friday night the big airship was sudabout like a skiff on a heavy sea. For a time there was great danger that a vital part would be smashed and a landing forced on the heavy sea, bu the marvelous workmanship in every part of the 630 feet of the air giant resisted flawlessly and Commande Scott got his craft safely through.

Finally the weather, for once during the voyage, got behind the ship, and Maj. Scott turned its nose away from Boston and toward Montauk Point, virelessing news of the sudden shift

Scores of mechanics and naval offi ers were nearing Montauk Point when the dirigible first appeared on the hor-izon off the Long Island coast. They believed it was not possible that the R-34 could arrive at Montauk Point pefore noon considering its position and apparent condition when it was send-ing out distress signals and hurry calls for help until about 2 o'clock that orning from some point near Boston

#### Note Change in Course.

It was some time before workmen and equipment from Mineola could ar-rive to take care of the craft in case of it landing. Naval officers and men who were on their way for the Point received their information of the change in the plans of the game com-mander when they saw a long, slate colored pencil just above the horizon, with which it nearly blended. Its course plainly showed that it would pass at some distance from Montauk Point and continue on its way to Min eola field.

were on their way to Boston, Mass., and Chatham, Mass., as well as on their way to the end of Long Island at this time, and those remaining at Mi eola did not learn that the R-34 was coming there until 8 o'clock, when a Curtiss workman at Port Jefferson called up and said that he had seen it inward over the island and undoubt edly making for Mineola.

Greeted by Big Crowd.

In the meantime thousands of Long Islanders had seen the big craft overhead, looking like an enormous tir fish, a slightly blunted nose and a finny tail, but with lines of unsurpassable grace and delicacy. While no one had any warning of its coming previous to seeing it, hundreds of automobiles were soon headed for Mineola, and about 10,000 persons saw its final arrival over the field and its perfect descent. At 8:35 o'clock the R-34 became vis-ible from Mineola field, looking at first like a splinter off the bluish horizon the northeast. A thin line of light be-neath it made it distinguishable at first at a distance of about twenty

Slowly it disengaged itself from the blurring lines where the earth and sky met, and gradually its bulk began to develop. As it approached the field it rose for better observation, and at about 9 o'clock stood out in the sky in its full superdreadnought propor-tions, its carefully painted skin reing out a dull metallic gleam, between the two worlds. ead and aluminum in tint.

Looks Almost Stationary.

The dirigible glided through the air optical illusion that it was motionless and the spectator was moving. Like the hum of its motors had no disturb-ing effect on the quiet.

tI approached its landing place at height of about 2,000 feet, coming om the east northeast and many room. first over Mitchel field, named in honor of ex-Mayor John Purroy Mitchel.

It swung around the skirts of Roosevelt field while its commanders studied the detail of the landing place. The maneuver for observation purposes took the dirigible three times around before it came to a stop. After 9:10 o'clock it shut off its motors and hov-ered, like a fixed object, 2,000 feet

Lands to Help Workers.

Communication by wigwagging was opened between the dirigible and the field, and Maj. Scott was informed that command of the landing, was not there, one of the first things we did was having started for Boston when the to don our life belts, which, in addition R-34 purposed landing there.

Maj. Pritchard, the second officer on

Maj. Pritchard, the second officer on with a parachute attachment that intended to land with a parachute attachment that intended to land sured against a too rapid descent in and take charge of the ground work when the dirigible descended. At 2,000 feet Maj. Pritchard jumped with a parachute, swinging round and round in circles and moving slowly toward 9:25, slightly injuring his hip.

Under his direction, 600 workmen were disposed in eight groups for the purpose of tying down the great gas envelope, which, though sure and steady in the air, is inclined to be

After these forces had been deployed in precise order the dirigible began to release gas and descend. It moved down on an even keel as if it were a great weight being lowered by an invisible crane. It kept precisely over its anchorage with an accuracy of navigation which would be the despair of any deep water skipper, proud of his skill in docking his ship. It gained a little speed as it sank down the last 1,000 feet.

When it was about 300 feet above

Started the flight off duty and as it was about 6 disagreeable I soon quit may post on the starboard side and turned in below. Each man was forced to share one hammock with another member of the crew and while one man slept his hammock partner was on duty. The sleeping quarters were down near the keel of the airship underneath the big bag; the approach to the hammocks was along what we call "catswalk."

This was a board fifteen inches wide.

workmen under it.

This water was dropped from canvased tanks in the hull of the airship
for the purpose of steadying and slowing its fall to the ground.

The landing of a big dirigible of this haracter is a delicate operation. It equires nice balancing by the skipper in releasing water and gas in the last lew minutes of the approach to the ground, in order to bring it to a state of equilibrium as it touches the surface of the earth, thus preventing a surface of the same course we were taking.

Four hours after I turned in I was and our avoidance of the squall, we put cheese on the menu.

The morning of July 3 dawned clear. Down below we began to experience a peculiar sensation of sleepiness. As yet we have been unable to explain this drowsiness. Despite the prilliance of through a heavy fog. Gen. Maitland through through the same course we were taking. or equinorium as it touches the safe face of the earth, thus preventing a jar, which might disjoint the light, fragile skeleton on which the metalplated skin is stretched.

Heave Over Mooring Ropes. As it was making the final descent, the main mooring rope was tossed to workmen waiting to receive it and course A-310 degrees per standard com-

on the bound, were flung to the ground and rolled about, as if by the lash of

## Officers of the R-34 Who Brought Airship Across Atlantic

Picture Snapped Before Giant Dirigible Started on Ocean Journey from East Fortune, Scotland.



AMERICAN IN CREW OF R-34 TELLS OF TRIP

British "Columbuses" Are Given Praise by Lansdowne.

(Continued from first page.)

sponding to the sun, which had become settled to our work, for the big dirigible bright a few minutes before, and giv- was at last off on its voyage between ettled to our work, for the big dirigible

Fairly off, we looked about us to see with what means we were to make the trip. It is true the work of prepara-The dirigible glided through the air tion had been going forward theoret the such smoothness as to create the ically for months and practically for months are more months.

weeks.
The first thing we investigated, not unnaturally, was the larder. A great quantity of cooked meats, such as [Official observer for British air ministry

our trip across the sea was a succession of cold meats. We had only to get out one of our aluminum cooking utensils, go into the engine room, and soon we had a piping hot meal mady. Regularly we heated our broths, teas, and cocoas

ounded-that hard boiled egg meal-

At noon I again went on duty. The

weather was clear and so hot that it

hat we were flying at an altitude of

west wind of twelve knots; we were,

Pritchard and myself.

Run Into Cloud Pocket.

and I once again turned in.

Due to the fact that we were all warmly clad, none of us experienced well under way. All the way across the ocean we were busy shedding burdensome aviation garb; we certainly discovered one thing on this flight,

and that is no one need fear the cold.

One of the first things we did was to keeping one afloat, were designed shut down. case of accident

mmediately after the ascension from it-we checked up and found that we East Fortune, the navigator officer were already more than 600 miles west-quickly pulled the R-34 up to an eleva-ward. During tea the phonograph was tion of about 1,000 feet. When this started, and while we were eating the height was reached the ascent was stirring tunes of "Back Home in checked and Maj. Scott ordered full Tennessee," "The Memphis Blues," and power ahead on all four engines. For-tunately, at the start we had a follow-played. We all wanted to dance, but ing east wind which added to our of course, airships have not reached pace. High over the fog we sped across the ballroom stage yet.

Take a Higher Level.

R.34 Begins Descent.

After a few hours at this speed Maj.
Scott ran the ship up another 500 feet.
I started the flight off duty and as it

Ship Gets a Little Bumpy.

Flying at the comparatively low alup to 3,000 feet and passed over the titude over the hill sections of Scotsquall, and later came down to our land caused the ship to become a bit altitude of 1,200 feet. That night for bumpy and we were all shaken up.

altitude of 1,200 feet. That night for caught our first glimpse of land far supper, in celebration of our progress ahead and dim in the fog we saw New-Four hours after I turned in I was called to do my trick, and I found put cheese on the menu.

It was a beautiful sight to see the the day we were unable to catch a had brought along some official mail green and the cliffs of Ireland stand-glimpse of the ocean, for a blanket of and as we passed over the town he ing out so clearly in the brilliant sun- clouds was between us. shine after our inauspicious start amid

the fog.

Taking advantage of the good weath workmen waiting to receive it and thrust it through a massive iron circle, with concrete anchorage, which bridles the big machine until it has been securely fixed by eight anchors.

The rope, which is about six inchestick, made a bull's eye in its drop, falling squarely over the main anchor. The workmen, who rushed to catch it of my watch I had the comparatively on the bound, were flung to the ground simple task of watching the condensar in the bound. The workmen was refused to 200 the condensar in the salve and below us, and to avoid this we added 2,000 feet to our altitude, bringing us up the close to 4,000 feet, which was our height record up to that time.

Navigator Cooke, despite the unfaments of my watch I had the comparatively simple task of watching the condensar into strong head winds. This was at 7 a. m., July 5. simple task of watching the condense

Conditions improving, the R-34 was driven down within 600 feet of the the gigantic whip, but they soon subdued it and rushed with it to the big iron ring. An instant later, it was being dragged through this opening and the gas bag was secured,

Steering a Big Task.

When 6 o'clock came, however, I took the steering wheel for a two hour trick and speedily found that keeping and the gas bag was secured,

When 6 o'clock came, however, I took the wind and the drift of the clocks were then set back and speedily found that keeping an hour.

In latitude 52:25 north, longitude ward. This was an excellent piece of

Standing, left to right: Capt. Combes, Lieutenant Comnander Zachary Lansdowne, U. S. N.; Lieut. Burrant, wireless operator; Capt. Grenhard, first officer; Maj. John E. M. Pritchard (he was first to land with a parachute); Lieut. Shotter, engineer officer.

Seated, left to right: Maj. Cooke, navigator; Col. Hunt; Maj. G. H. Scott, commander of R-34.

40:40 west, we ran into our first area of depression. This depression was encountered off Newfoundland and t was quite severe. We soon found ough our instruments that we were pucking a wind of about fifty-one miles hour, south by west. Cuts Into Petrol Supply.

This necessitated our putting into on all of our engines at full speed. This action although it was absolutely necessary, cut deeply into our we finally passed through the cen-

ter of this depression having gone somewhat to the north of our mapped At 7:14 p. m. we had another bit of hours.

bad luck; we ran into a thick fog while flying low to get the wind and drift in the bay of Fundy, as we found fa out our troubles here. was a big task. When I finished my the H. M. S. Tiger, stationed at latiwork at the wheel the breakfast call tude 55 north and longitude 40 west, trol. Consequently we steamed slowly St. Johns, N. F., gave us invaluable as

While the wind was howling and

warmth was due partly to the fact had occasion to go below. The first 1,200 feet through clouds. At noon the thing I saw as I entered the sleeping ship's clock was turned back thirty quarters were two English officers cool "Rather a nasty bit of weather. true to our course and maintained our said one of them as I entered and be-1,200 feet altitude. We were consid- fore I could reply, the other one, peer-

ing into a small mirror and busily lathering his face, said, "Not half as erably assisted by a following northrotten as the new shaving soap some one wished on me." Up to that time I have to confess

that I had not thought of shaving. Nor to make the confession fuller, did I

By 4 o'clock that afternoon-tes time, as my flying companions termed we were compelled to fight unceasingly against adverse winds. Steadily our supply of petrol diminished.

High Above the Fog. In the morning, however, we found surselves rising high above the fog that lay like foam on the ocean. Maj. Cooke located us at longitude 50 and played. We all wanted to dance, but, latitude 50. In order to get the sights, more than 5,000 feet. As the day wore in order to break up the monotony fog trailed off in vanishing wisps.

Heading westward the gas in the tail of the ship was expan was sun and the stern became very light, making it necessary to start up another engine in order to maintain an ever Every four hours regularly we re. power due to the necessity of con-

About this time we had an oppor East Fortune, Scotland, and the Azores tunity of viewing an iceberg from as well as the air ministry in London. overhead. It was a great jagged When it was about 300 feet above the ground it suddenly released about ten tons of water ballast, which spread out into a sheet and then poured in a torrent to the ground showering the torrent to the ground showering the side of the board and down into the unpleasant weather between 7 and 8 went up and over the berg, not quite o'clock, when we ran into a nasty rain as gracefully, but just as effectively,

First Sight of Land.

dropped the pouch attached to a para-chute over the side and we saw it float easily down to its destina

We sailed in over Nova Scotia on a westerly course, making about 46

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

Constantinople bombed by airmen of the British navy. Czecho-Slovak forces Chita, an important town on the Trans-Siberian railroad.

Norwegian sailing ship Marosa sunk by German U-boat in mid-At-

headwork and saved us many precious We soon found it was better going seeking every favorable wind. We

break our flight, not even for refuel-The navy department was taking ex had arranged to have us land near Boston if this became necessary. Forskill of Maj. Scott and that of the to make our destination here

morning at 9:54 o'clock. In accordance with our plans, Ma Pritchard went over the side in a parawere then 2,000 feet above the field. His jump was in order to supervise

the work of descent.

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Garden City. N. Y., July 6.—[Special.]—The officers of the R-34 were officially welcomed at a luncheon given in the Garden City hotel.—Admiral Gleaves congratulated the officers on the successful flight and welcomed them in the name of Secretary Daniels, the navy department, and the army.

The crew came to the lunch direct from naval quarters on the field, where some of them had been fitted out by American officers.

Vice Admiral Gleaves said:

"One hundred years from today what we see now will be put in a frame and hung up as a curiosity because it marks a development in the navigation of the air.

Four Centuries' Changes.

"Four hundred or more years ago the great navigator of all times led the way and brought his frail craft to anchor on these sheres. Today we have the airship dropping from the

"Within the last few weeks the ocean has been spanned three times by the air, and today out of the clouds these people of the purple twilight have dropped down in our midst."

"It was a gracious act on the part of the British admiralty to invite an

It-was unselfish, altruistic, and none will fail to appreciate that dention of good feeling."

"I want to express my sincerest thankfulness and appreciation for the words spoken in behalf of Maj. Scott, the other members of the R-34 crew, and myself. I am not going to tell you of our trip. Maj. Scott is here to do

"Their ministry has a definite obwest and back. It was to demonstrate what airships will ultimately do to establish commercial service, not only between England and America, but around the world. I believe that within few years there will be a regular rcial service.

Greater Ships to Come "This will not be with ships of which our own is a grand pioneer; she is not big enough for the job, and we had anxious times, owing to petrol; but with ships bigger and speedier

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forty miles per hour engines.
"Cooke is now on t ship taking observatusing the cloud horis
The sun is visible to the top of the ship
feet above us down

control cabin. "We are in wirele Fortune, Clifden, on Ireland, and Ponta and messages wishin received from air m Queen Elizabeth and "11:45 a.m.—Lunc

paring their expe ing and illum "The sleeping arra of a hammock for of watch suspended from girder of the triangt which runs from en ship. In this keel eighty-one petrol tan enty-one gallons cape ing quarters for office storing arrangem and drinking water

"The latter is qui item, as will be seen f table of weights: Pet 35,300 pounds, 15.8 pounds, 9 tons; water baggage, 4 tons; spar tons; drinking water tons; total, 24.32 tons Life Is Not "Life in the keel airship is by no me There is very little

tion except when the power units— wind and, except it is slung high, but falling out is a thing ful about.

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# VIVID ODYSSEY OF IS TOLD IN DIARY

Gen. Maitland's Log of Thrilling Air Race a Real Classic.

Mineola, N. Y., July 6.—Not in the nere record of miles covered is to be found the real romance of the R-34's serial voyage to America. The full strive of the great gamble against the elements is revealed only through the human incidents of the trip, chronicled in the form of a log by Brig. Gen. Edward M. Maitland, official observer for the British air ministry.

This story—a Jules Verne tale come true—was written while the giant dirigible was leaving the ground at East Fortune, while it was passing out of sight of land, while it was battling its way across the Atlantic and eluding alectrical storms in the northland, while it was slipping safely down the shore line of Long island to its anchorage at Minecia.

It is an intensely human story, set from in simple, unaffected style. But it is doubtful if the greatest master of English could paint a more vivid pleture. The story of the flight as entered to

The story of the flight as entered in the log follows:

"142 a. m. Wednesday, July 2—
The R-34 slowly arose from the hands of the landing party and was completely swallowed up in the low-lying clouds at a height of 100 feet. The arship rose rapidly 1,500 feet, at which height she emerged from the low-lying clouds and headed straight up the fight of Forth toward Edinburgh. A few minutes after 2 o'clock the lights of Rosyth showed up through a break in the clouds. Tale Unfolds Itself.

The various incidents of the voy as are set down simply as they oc-ourred. No attempt has been made to wite a connected story. It is felt that, by recording each incident in this way, must of them trivial, a few of vital imice, a truer ploture of the voyage will be obtaine Time 6 a. m. July 2.—Airship run-

Seven a. m.—Nothing but dense fog, estimated by Harris, the meteoro-logical officer, to go down to within

Glimpse of the Tossing Sea. Suddenly we catch a glimpse of the sea through a hole in the clouds, and it is now easy to see we have a slight drift to the south, which is what was estimated by both Scott, the captain, and Cooke, the nayigating officer.

Cooke is now on the top of the air-

ing their experiences and expound-their theories, were most interest-and illuminating. The sleeping arrangements consist a hammock for each of the men off the suspended from the main ridge der of the triangular internal keel ng arrangements for lubricating

nd drinking water for the crew. "The latter is quite a consider am, as will be seen from the following able of weights: Petrol, 4,900 gallons, \$5,300 pounds, 15.8 tons; oil; 2,070 bounds, 9 tons; water, 3 tons; crew and sage. 4 tons; spares, 550 pounds, .2 s; drinking water, 800 pounds, .42 s; total, 24.32 tons.

Life Is Not Unpleasant. "Life in the keel of a large rigid ratio is by no means unpleasant. here is very little noise or vibra-m except when one is directly over a power units—a total absence of in and, except in the early hours dawn, greater warmth than in the

ing atmosphere.

Ing into one's hammock is a acrobatic feat, especially if ing high, but this becomes easy out is a thing one must be care-

one can get on board an airship size. The keel is about 600 feet and one is constantly running t from one end to the other are also steps in a vertical ladthe top of the ship for those who rgetic or have duty up there. By the time it comes one's turn to to bed one generally finds one is 7 sleepy, and the warmth of one's plug bag and the hum of the en-

on send one to sleep. Follow Shadow on Water. 15 p, m.—Sea now visible at inter-through the clouds—a deep blue ilor, with a big swell on. Our w on the water helps us to meas-ur drift angle, which both Scott Cooke worked out to be twenty-

two aft engines, resting the two engines, speed making good, 49 per hour.

p. m.—Scott increases height to feet and at this height we find elves well over the clouds and a bright blue above the clouds and

#### WAR'S COMMUNICATION SPECIALISTS

R-34 VOYAGEURS Chicago Signal Corps Boys Home; a Warm Greeting for Lieut. Dorothy Leach of the Red Cross Canteen (in Center).



ning on four engines with 1,600 revolu-tions. Forward engine being given a feet cloud horizons. leecy clouds ending in the most per-

"Two particularly fine specimens of promptly obtained photographs, appear on our port beam, also some 'cirrus ventosus' clouds—little curly clouds like a black cock's tail feathers—all of which Harris interprets as first indication and infallible sign of a de News. J-Secretary of the Navy Daniels

Ready for Emergencies,

"We hope that this depression when as much as a fifty mile error in locating us. If we can do this we may be across the ocean. The arrival in Amer-

are making good "Remarkable rainbow effects on the air. Coming so soon after the flight the airship itself and the other-smaller one encircled the shadow ship taking observations of the sun, using the cloud horizon with a sextant.

The sun is visible to him, but not to us, ing of bread and butter and green gage. the top of the ship being eighty-five fam, also two cups of scalding hot tea feet above us down here in the fore which had been boiled over the exhaust

"The sun is very low on the horizon

"We are in wireless touch with East
"We are in wireless touch with East
Fortune, Clifden, on the west coast of
Ireland, and Ponta Delgada. Azores,
and messages wishing us good luck are
received from air ministry, H. M. S.
Queen Elizabeth and others.

"11:45 a. m.—Lunch—Excellent beef
sisted by Miss Lee White on the
gramaphone. We would, one and all,
give anything for a smoke. Greenland,
the first officer of the ship, is vainly
the first officer of the ship is vainly
the first officer of the ship

and we are steering straight for it, making Pritchard, at the elevators, making Pritchard, at the elevators, we will over half way between Irecurse himself for not having brought and and Newfoundland and are back flashes. We should make Halifax 2:30 "8:30 p. m.—Scott decided to go been slightly to the south of it owing with runs from end to end of the inthe lighty-one petrol tanks, each of several serious speed on all engines to 1,800 creases speed on all engines to 1

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Washington, D. C., July 6 .- [United

it comes may help us, provided we crew of the R-34, and congratulate have crossed its path before it reaches you on the success of your great flight one's position when using a cloud horizon."

If we can do this we hay a across the ocean. The arrival in America of the first lighter than air craft to use. Anyway, whether we release to cross the Atlantic marks another them or not, they can claim to be the decided advance in havigation of the first two pigeons to fly (sic) the Atlantic marks another them or not, they can claim to be the decided advance in havigation of the to cross the Atlantic marks another decided advance in navigation of the of Read. Alcock, and Hawker, it completes a remarkable series of achievements in aviation, in which British and Americans may take a just pride and which have served to increase the cordial relations and comradeship of the navies which have prevailed throughout the war. America joins

again on the great circle route, having been slightly to the south of it owing

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as it appears is instantly explained by hale with delight. Stacked tree trunks their cars in the Lincoln yards at 7:45 found knowledge of his subject.
"9 p. m.—A stowaway has just been by one of the crew for luck. It is a very remarkable fact that nearly every

member of the crew has a mascot of

some description, from the engineer News.]—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today sent the following message to the commander of the R.34:

"The American navy extends its greetings to you and to the heroid Up."

The American navy extends its a small gold charm called 'Thumbs Up." "We have two carrier pigeons on boards, which it has been decided not

"4:30 a. m., Friday, July 4.-Wonderful sunrise—the different colors being the softest imaginable, just like a wash

First Sight of Land.

"12:50 p. m.-Land in sight: First spotted by Scott on starboard beam. A few small rocky islands visible for with Britain in henoring you and the a minute or two through the clouds and instantly swallowed up again. "Altered course southwest to have closer look at them. Eventually made them out to be the northwe coast line of Trinity Bay, Newfound-

"Our time from Rathlin Island-the last piece of land we crossed above the north coast of Ireland—to the north coast of Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, is axactly 59 hours.

" 8:15 p. m.-Clear weather. See moderate. Making good thirty miles an a. m. tomorrow.

evolutions to do so. Dark, cold, and winder water jacket. Shotter, always of a steamer passing us to the east. Strong head wind against us. Making and safe repair with a piece of copper no appreciable headway. no appreciable headway.
"7 a. m.—Scott decided to turn in

and gradually disappears below the lower cloud horizon, throwing a wonderful pink glow on the white clouds in every direction.

"The night is very dark. The air"The night is ship, however, is lighted throughout, teorological data on this flight, without a steet over huge forests. Lovely

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resinous smell of pines which we inlook like bunches of asparagus from above. Put the 'wind up' a big brown eagle. We all agree we must come to discovered, a cat smuggled on board Nova Scotla for shooting and fishing. by one of the crew for luck. It is a "12:30 p. m.—Lunch. The petrol question has become distinctly serious. Shotter has been totaling up our avail-

able petrol resources with anxious care. Fear Gasoline Shortage. "We have 500 miles to go to New casionally by a third.

at Washington and Boston to send de- Grant. should run out of petrol during the

night.
"3:30 p. m.—For some little while of electrical disutrbances. Atmospherics became very bad and a severe thunderstorm was seen over Canadian oast, moving south down the coast. "Scott turned east off his cours to dodge the storm, putting on all en-

Fuel Worth Weight in Gold. "9:30 p. m .- Another thunderstorm have to change our course lgain we

to avoid it, and, as every gallon of almost breaks our hearts to have to lengthen the distance to get clear of hese storms. "July 6, Sunday, 4 a. m .- Sighted American soil at Chatham.

"5:30 a. m .- Passing over Martha's Vineyard, a lovely island and beautifully wooded. Scott decided he could just get through to our landing field at Hazelhurst field, but that there would not be enough petrol to fly over New York. Very sad but no alternative. We will fly over New York on start of our return journey on Tuesday night, weather and circumstances "Landed 1:54 p. m., Greenwich mean

time, or 9:54 a. m. U. S. A. summer

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#### SIGNAL CORPS BACK FROM WAR TO BIG WELCOME

Canteen Girls Are There with the Eats; Jobs Waiting for 'Em.

There were two outstanding features the homecoming last night of Chi- the house this week of the prohi cage's crack Yankee signal corps out-ont the 410th telegraph battalion. Fea. nt, the 410th telegraph battalion. Fea- alcohol or more. ture number one was their ear split-ting arrival in the Lincoln street yards. Feature number two was their amaz-

Whew!" whewed a disheveled Red "Whew!" whewed a disheveled Red Corporating the United States in a war corporating the United States in a war service hat after the storm of khaki had disappeared into the night. "I have signal men were speed kings."

Chinese in Shantung. knew signal men were speed kings, but I didn't know they could explode like that. The Chicago telephone service is due for a change in schedule Communication Specialists:

One hundred and fifty bronzed veterans, the communication specialists of Uncle Sam's overseas forces, came in long delayed welcome—that is, the part of the welcome that could be jammed in before Maj. R. L. Radcliff said "dissed." They found the loyal canteen girls waiting in the yards with heaping baskets of good things to eat and proceeded to clean out the baskets

horoughly and efficiently.

Then they remained just long enough for a dexterous photographer to flash them and salvage his camera from the stampede following the dismissal order. After that there was a large, unfilled space where the battalion had been and a trail of dust to mark the passage of each signal man toward home and

Two complete companies made up the homecoming movement. D company, under command of Capt. C. D. loover, formerly of the Chicago Tele-of war statutes. phone company, and recruited almost entirely from the ranks of the Chicago

Chicago's newest welcome to her heroes will begin at 8:30 this morning, when the battalion detrains in the Grand Central station and forms in parade column for a march to Grant park. The boys will be served break-fast by canteen workers in the yards before pulling into the station.

They will then enjoy a reception

"Lieutenant Commander Lans will form again in Grant park at 2:30 Phillip Price, representing the London downe, United States naval airship ser-vice, sends signal to naval authorities station and entrainment for Camp was dragged from his bed in a Berlin

Toady's reception is planned jointly and now by the city welcoming committee and charges. German officials indicate the Chicago Telephone company. Price will be turned over to British past there has been distinct evidences earth," declared B. E. Sunny of the to see him because of his treatment of company last night. "Their jobs are the subject of bolshevism, upon which waiting for them." pamphlet for distribution among the The battalion has operated overseas British troops in Russia.

for the last year. The Chicago Tribune

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#### **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. washington Bureau of The Tribune.]
WASHINGTON. D. C., July 6.

Tokio and Washington are engaged in a diplomatic duel, attracting wide interest among foreign envoys, over the Tientsin affair, in which Japanese soldiers attacked American soldiers and heaped indignities upon American officies and army Affairs. officials and army officers. Washing ton declines to close the incident with the "expressions of regret" which Japan made to American officials in China while claiming that the Ameri-can commander expressed his regrets first. This claim is disputed by Washington, which is pressing for full satis-

DRY leaders predicted the passage by

dent Wilson purchased Clemenceau's support of the league of nations by in

PRESIDENT WILSON, according to administration officials, will base his advocacy of the league of nations upon the alleged advantages of internationalism over nationalism and content that all nations must sacrifice nation allsm to some extent for the greater good of humanity.

SENATOR SMOOT says that the Chi-cago Joint Stock Land bank, organized under the farm loan act, is a bonanza and is urging congress to prohibit or-

in China have demanded the exclu-sion of Mongolia and Manchuria from the new consortium for financing China in which Chicago bankers are

THE house committee on immigra-tion has completed a bill providing for the deportation of aliens who evaded the draft, who preach or practice bomb who have been convicted of violation

phone company, and recruited almost entirely from the ranks of the Chicago utility, was first to "hop off." E company, composed of Wisconsin signal experts, remained in their tourist sleepers, remained in their tourist sleepers for the night, to be welcomed officially with their Chicago buddies today. All of the Chicago men were dismissed with orders to report back to coast'

> **GERMANS SEIZE** LONDON WRITER ON RED CHARGE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company York and if we don't get any wind or bad weather against us will do it with home folks in the Khaki and Blue July 6.—English correspondents at all'right with two engine assisted occlub before marching to the Congress Berlin are extremely indignant over "These boys are the salt of the authorities, who, they say, will be glad

> Youths Held as Suspects in Recent Robberies

Samuel Burnstein, 24, 2340 West Roosevelt road, and Louis Luffman, intion Price—Daily with Sunday 20 years old, 1339 South Kedzie avenue Entered as Second Class Matter. June 2. are held at the Fillmore street police 1908, at the Postoffice at Chicago. Illinois. station in connection with recent police station in connection beries in the district.

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#### ITALY OFFERS 'FREE FIUME,' BUT RULED BY ROME

#### Port Open to Hinterland, but Government Italian, Reported Stand.

BY J. H. CLAYTON. une Fereign News Service.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, July 6 .- Italy will never consent to anything but annexation of Fiume and the islands of the Dalamatian coast. The people will ear down any government which will consent to any compromise regarding the Austrian treaty. This is the word brought from Italy by Whitney Warren, a New York architect, who is in Paris after few months in Italy, Damatia, and

"No government is strong enough to compromise the Fiume question," he said this afternoon. "The city is willing to grant a free port in Fiume with annexation to Italy. This solution of the problem is being urged by the new Italian delegation to the peace conference. If they are unable to bring about a peaceful settlement, the Italians ex-pect them to withdraw. If they don't withdraw, they will be dragged hor to meet the same fate as the Orlando

The Autonomist Leaders. Mr. Warren declares the new Den cratic Autonomist party at Flume represents only an insignificant group of men. Their leader is Ruggero Not-thardl, who, he declares, was an officer in the Austrian army. Their leaders number nineteen men. Their constituncy largely is drawn from the Slav

Croate laborers.

The next great war, Mr. Warren declares, will find the allies' frontiers' on the Rhine and the Adriatic, just as in the struggle which closed with the signing of the peace treaty. He points out that the territorial claims of Italy that islands of Dalmatia, the ports of Fiume, Trieste, and Zara Sebenico are essential to the life of Italy is the best

Says Jugo Slavs Have 12 Harbors.
"Without these ports," Mr. Warren
ays, "the Jugo Slavs have twelve har
ors, the chief of which is much closer to the center of their nation than Fiume, which represented a combined total of 12,000,000 tons just previous to the war, whereas the total for Fiume and Zara Sebenico was but 00,000. Metcovic already is connect with the interior of Jugo-Slavia th railroads of the same gauge as se in the hinterland, whereas, to the Fiume's broad gauge railroad, it

necessary to tranship.
On the other hand, if Flume is declared as free a port as Genoa, it will within the city limits. rategic point in case of future wars their mother country. A free port of

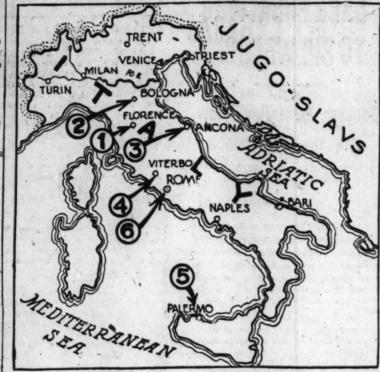
#### Socialists Form New Czecho-Slovak Cabinet

Chipago Tribune-New York Times Cable Cheese Tribune-New York Times Cable.

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V.IENNA, July 5.—Delayed.—A new Czecho-Slovak ministry was formed to-days consisting of only Social Democrats and Agrarian Socialists. The National Democrats have been eliminated. Vlactimil Tusar is prime minister. Kramar and Benesh, both peace delegates, will resign. It is expected the new cabinet will be friendly with Austria.

#### THE FOOD RIOTS IN ITALY



prices by one-half as a remedy for the food situation. It is claimed that Italy today is worse off than

some of her former enemies among

the central powers.

1-Severe food riots have ocred at Florence, Italy, and in the Romagna district near by. Carabineers fired on the oroud. In many places the red flag was hoisted and local soviets established. These organizations took over the gathering and distribut-

ing of food supplies. 2-Standard prices ranging from 55 cents to \$1 have been imposed on eating houses in Bologna as the price they can charge for e

in food riots at Ancona. All the food supplies in the city are in the hands of the soviet chamber

the food and attempted to storm the residence of the mayor, who, they claim, had failed to take measures to reduce the cost of

5-In Palermo thirty-one prom nent fish merchants were arrested, having been denounced as trying to make undue profits by starving the people by withholding food

6—The Roman press is urging the compulsory reduction of food

#### Shot Fired at Sparrows Wounds Man in Shoulder

ome at 1309 West Seventy-third street. shot which struck Edward Lewis, 1270 shoulder yesterday. Dulleck was ooked on a charge of firing a rifle

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#### JEWS IN BERLIN FEAR POGROMS

# FROM AGITATION

#### Anti-Semitic Riots Already Reported from German Capital.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] disturbing elements threatening the internal peace of Germany today was added the danger of anti-Semitic riots. After seeing Berlin afoot for five days through the local transportation any fight is left in these people for neither striker nor guard has struck blow, but this morning there was conflict between Jews and Gentiles which, the former charge, was an

unprovoked assault with whips and clubs. A group of Jewish boys in Grenadler strasse were soundly thrashed by a group of older boys. Had not the spectators refrained from taking a hand it might have become a real riot.

This, the Jews say, simply is a state that trouble is threatened in wide-ead anti-semitic agitation that least a small part of the college o spread anti-semitic agitation that might result in actual pogroms in some cities of Germany. They charge the movement simply is another form of attack by the Pan-Germans and reactionaries against the present socialist government, but they fear it may have tragic results.

It is certain that anti-Jewish propaganda has reached a high point. Correspondents in Berlin say the bloodshed in Budapest is due entirely to Jewish sovietists led by Bela Kun whose real name, the propagandists ing.

whose real name, the propagandists ing.

Their two leaders are absolutely use say, is Adalbert Kohn or Cohen. The same people tell you the Jewish ele-ment is responsible for all the bol-ent régime and in announcing them-shevist trouble in Russia and Austria. selves unalterably in favor of the re-Several organizations have appeared turn of "the Hohenzollerns Several organizations have appeared turn of "the intermediate in the movement, the strongest of throne. The statement in part fol-which is "The German Defensive and lows:

Offensive Alliance," whose officers in "We declare war against this revo-

is "Germany for the Germans." in most of the shops and stores plun-dered were owned by Jews, but the Jews own most of the food establishments in the sections where the dis-turbances occurred, so possibly they were not singled out.

#### BERLIN DEMANDS KAISER'S RETURN

clude men from Weimar, Leipsig, Mu- lutionary government which brought

During the recent food riots in Berlof the monarchy under the scepter of most of the shops and stores plunthe Hohenzollern, who was able to give

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### SUNDAY SALOONS OPEN AGAIN AND NOISY AS TOMBS

Barkeeps Primp Before Mirrors; Mahogs Vast Deserts.

Yesterday, the first Sunday in years that Chicago saloons could be legally open, loop bars resembled sarcophagi. The barkeeps were behind the mahog, the doors were ready to swing, and almost-liquor stood on the back bar. as silent prayer.

A third of the loop drinkeries opened up in the morning, but drinkers were so scarce that by evening only the notel bars and a few well known places like Stillson's and Righeimer's were still accessible. Generally one barkeep was on the job, and none was overworked. One tapsman was observed surveying himself beau-brummelishly in the mirror which adorns the back bar. Another was manicuring his nalls in dreary reverse of the down nails in dreary reverie of the days when the foam was far from near. Even the buffet cats looked lonesome. Some Female Customers.

One or two places were frightened by the presence of feminine customers. owing the precedent set by our wn Lucy Calhoun and the timorous dy from the society department, a total of four ventured to approach the Brevoort bar. At the Great Northern taining five (b) far from mere females with a bit of fractional-percentage iquid. So far the ladies are timid about manning the rail, however; they efer to sit at a table a few feet re

Reports from the west side show that four-fifths of the saloons remained pen there yesterday, but there were o shekels. The places reminded one of cowebs and elegies written in country hurchyards. Barkeeps were Hstless nd cabarets dull. Mose Stern, 2033 Vest Madison street, announced discontinued his cabaret.

A Home Made Distillery One event occurred during the day show that there is still a mild kick oft in old John B. Two devotees of ar late lamented citizen were obin the act of smuggling a small dis-silery to their home. They were pass ing under the L tracks at Diversey rkway when the officer spied their investigate. The men fied, but were whickly captured. They gave their names as John Pearl, 5063 North bey street, and Paul Liebman, 2841 North Racine avenue. Both admitted they were contemplating the manufacture of liquid fire to warm their fundaments. The internal revenue of rice years. The internal revenue of-

Barrel Houses Deserted. Frank Rieck, lockup keeper at the South Clark street station for 25 years,

"Times have certainly changed." sald Rieck. "A few years ago we used to have from 100 to 150 men locked up here for drunkenpess on the locked up here for drunkenpess of the locke here for drunkenness on the Fourth of July. If we had had three days of the same as this year, there would have been 500 men brought in.

"There's the arrest book, look at it.

"There's the arrest book, look at it."

Women Drink and Barmaids Serve, but There's No Kick in It, Not Even from Men.

Bars Open on Sunday, but O, What a Change



"What'll you have?" Mrs. George Knaiston poised the daintiest foot that the brass rail of the Morrison hotel bar had ever

supported, and on Sunday, too. "I'll take a little soda water, I guess," averred Miss Lottie De

"Make mine some ice cream," ordered Mrs. Knaiston. "Chocolate, vanilla, or straw-berry?" asked Miss Margaret Luette, the "bartenderette."

"All out of chocolate," corrected Mrs. Ida Paule, the second "bar-

tenderette." The scene was the new dry "barrette" of the Morrison hotel. With the enforcement of the prohibition law there was no reason that wom-en couldn't use the oar the same

So the hotel management divided the mahogany counter by placing a screen to separate the women

#### PEACE MAKERS ASK DETAILS ON KAISER'S TRIAL

There's the arrest book, look at it. Twenty-two arrests since Thursday night at 8 o'clock. In the old days we'd lock up twenty-two in less than an hour."

Clark street barrel houses were open all day, but were deserted. A visit the seven of these resorts between 10 and 211 o'clock last night found a total of nine men at the bars and no other signs of civilization.

Where the question of licensing the near been solved as conjucted in the twenty that is all.

Where the question of licensing the mass cosies up before the council committee of licenses today, Ald. Anton J. Cermak is prepared to fight it.

The former kal ar and taking him to London for trial.

London for trial.

Neither Secretary of State Lansing, Mr. White, nor Gen. Biss ever heard of any such arrangement, and cannot believe Mr. Wilson entered into such a conjuct without advising them. The Americans are bound by the treaty to demand extradition of the kaiser in the loll of the kaiser in the confidence of the president's message to congress, dealing with economic phases of the reparation clauses, the lifting of the blockade when Germany ratifies the treaty, and other questions.

The president's message is nearly finished. Several parts of it, now incomplete, will be concluded early this week, so as to permit delivery of the message soon after the president's arrival in Washington, probably on the Lloyd George-ism.

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# WILSON CONFERS

ton, Saturday, July 5 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-President Wilson had nission at Paris today is querying an extended conference today with Ber-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Vashington, D. C., July 6 .- [Spe al.]-Passage by the house of a pro

man of the house judiciary commit tee, will ask the rules committee to report a special rule for immediate con-sideration of the measure.

The suggestion of some of the Republican leaders that wartime prohibition enforcement be provided for in

It is the contention of the drys that little time would be saved by consid-

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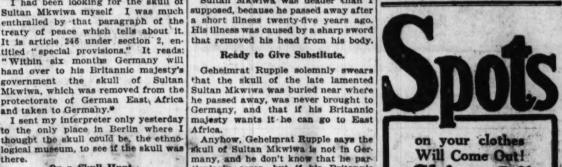
## HOPE TO MAKE U. S. THE DRIEST OF ALL SAHARAS

Drys to Fight for a Law Banning 1-2 Per Cent Alcohol.

No Separate Bill.

a separate bill apparently will not be followed. Representative Volatead in-tends to urge the passage of the bill in its present form, title 1 of the bill applying to wartime prohibition, title 2 to constitutional prohib title 8 to industrial alcohol.

bathing suit.
Sultan Mkwiwa was deader than I



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# On a Skull Hunt. It ticularly cares, but if his Britannic I went over, but the curator was majesty has just got to have one, t in the museum. I found the as Geheimrat Rupple gave me to understant and told him I wanted the stand he would go out and rustle up Saturday July 5.—[By the Asso-CONTINUING OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE

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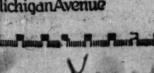
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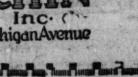
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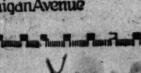
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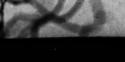














## BANK RAIDERS CAPTURED WITH \$18,000 OF LOOT

Downers Grove, Hegewisch 'Jobs' Cleared; Soldier in Trio.

(Continued from first page.)

as O'Brien and Roy Stewart Brien and Stewart are still being

owners Grove where the picking was ood and the getaway easy. Sullivan and I were delegated to get a high owered car, and we did on the night. July 2. It was a Cadillac. On the orning of the holdup we drove slowly at to Downers Grove in order to fa-

scribes Bank Raid. stayed in the car, while Sulli got the money. We made the trip back to Chicago

twenty five minutes — thirty five es. All we hit were the high aps. We only passed through two ms, Lyans and Cicero. We drove to rty-seventh street and Ellis avenue he four other men got out. Prove and abandoned it. ue, where the money was split.
were supposed to get \$1,500 in
rty ponds and \$405 in cash each. was couble-crossed. I got only \$75 sh ard \$1,450 in bonds. There was 025 in cash taken from the bank. s is my first and last job. If I eve out of this, I'm through."

Bares Hegewisch Swoop. livan was the next man arreste was kept incommunicado, but Chief oney gave out the information he made important admissions con-ting the Hegewisch bank robbery, see involved himself and Hammill, would give no details, nor were imes of any other men mentioned to it might interfere with their

Sullivan's possession were one Liberty bond, four \$100 Liberty, one \$50 Liberty bond, and a \$50 He was surprised at his home hade no attempt at resistance, amill also was taken by surprise, and been posting at \$t lose as ad been posing at St. Joe as a r's son and was occupying the uite of rooms at the Lakeview He was out when Tapscott and ik arrived. They secreted them-in his bedroom.

Suspects a Holdup. he opened the door Tapscott ed him with a revolver and or. the Rock Island arsenal.

had one \$10,000 certificate of indees, \$1,500 in Liberty bonds, 1137 in cash. He had come over \$437, but had been "stepping"

in the car, and we intended to any copper who tried to stop us.

#### The Climax of a Bank Robbery

Thre Man Captured as Downers Grove Bandits, Their Captors, and Some of the Revolve ers and Cartridges Found When Arrests Were Made.



Above, left to right-David Gibson, Arthur F. Hammill, and Garfield Sullivan, seized as Downers Grove bank robbers. Below-Lieuts. Michael Hughes and John Norton, who led in captures.

At bottom-Part of the bandits' armament seized.

him to "put up your hands." The police say they have informanill thought he was a victim of a thoir Hammill and Sullivan have parip. He grinned and said he only ticipated in a number of recent hold a few smacks." Gasperik disilups, in addition to the Hegewisch afted him. He searched him, found fair. They had completed plans for a colver and forty cartridges and in-pay roll robbery this month at the ed him he was under arrest for Corn Products company, at Argo,

deally. It was only when his Dewey Reidy, bookkeeper of the taken from him that he ob. First National bank of Downers Grove. to have to part late yesterday identified Sullivan as one of the robbers and early this morning identified Hammill.

## FALL OF SODOM

stroyed with fire from heaven, the Rev. Jesse R. Zeigler, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, discoursed They Meet at Pontisc.

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and overturned it. Mr. Brockhoff, his wife, and two children were cut and bruised but not seriously injured.

Three children were injured, two by an automobile and the other by a street car, in the Brighton Park police district yesterday. Stanley Poloes, 6 years old, 4110 South Richmond street, and Anna Swontia, 8 years old, 4112 South Richmond street, were struck by an automobile owned and driven by Peter Ressaut, 3227 Fisk street. The girl was seriously injured.

Frank Walsh, 10 years old, 3184 South Winchester avenue, was struck by a car at Archer and Winchester avenues. His condition is serious.

FIFTH DIVISION BRINGS 75 BRIDES OF LUXEMBOURG BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

Two Chicagoans were killed and several injured yesterday in automobile accidents in and near the city.

Mrs. Rose Silverstein, 50, was crushed to death when struck by an auto driven by Henry Schriner, 4251
Wentworth avenue. The accident occurred at Hirsch boulevard and Western avenue. Mrs. Silverstein lived at 1451 North Artesian avenue.

Henry Krueger, 57, was killed when the machine he was driving was struck by a Milwaukee Northern Interurban train near Port Washington, Wis. His wife was badly bruised and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Ohil of Cleveland, was shaken up.

A passing auto hit the car of Fred Brockhoff, 3527 South Robey street, at Western avenue and Fiftieth street, and overturned it. Mr. Brockhoff, his wife, and two children were cut and bruised but not seriously intreed.



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## JAP INSULTS TO U.S. TROOPS STIR UP ANGER

More than Regrets Are Park, who died Demanded for Indignities.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—Tokio and Washington are en-Tientsin affair, the outcome of which being watched with interest by the

The United States demands satisfaction for the attacks upon and inhuman treatment of American soldiers by Japanese soldiers at Tientsin last March, and for the indignities suf-

Deny Exchange of Regrets.

Japan, contending that the affair was other, has sought to appease the

Attempt to Close Incident.

In attempting to close the incident basis of mutual regret, Mr. Obate, the Japanese minister in Peking, called At the same time Acting Japanese Con-

compatriots, having entered

counsel general my regret for the violence to which my compatriots re-serted in the French concession against soldiers under your command on the night of March 12 last, I also have the

honor to communicate to you my deep regret for the possible lack of friend-ness and caution on the part of the Japanese, even though in the midst of

of the 15th infantry from Indiana, who, according to official army reports had

VETERAN TRAFFIC COP DIES FROM INJURY ON POST

Saturday, will be missed from his post at Washing-ton boulevard and Lombard av-

while clearing up POLICEMAN.
the traffic jam WM.H.POTTKER
caused by an automobile smashu

Two Other Offenses.

Two other offenses which may have to be dealt with by Japan concern the presented an American expresented an American expression of regret to the Japanese generated change of regrets. The state departments deny that Collegivered an expression of respect to the uniform of the United States army involved in the arrest of Corporal De Cordova of the American provost guard.

"I was inspector at the plant when a carload of brass shell caps was sent to Dayton, O., and there rejected because the specifications had been changed after their manufacture," he said.

"I received orders from the war department to sell these. I sold them provost guard.

Capt. Higgins was stoned by the Japanese shortly after the fracas start-ed, but the more serious acts toward Wilder reported officially that the ican officer, wearing the uniform of the United States army, to walk back-ward at the point of the bayonet.

threatening Capt. Higgins with

and appetite gained, if to the

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was questioned yesterday regarding the complaint of Garrett W. Woodward, discharged employé of the American Steel Spring company, that in regularities were practiced in connec

tracts at the plant.

He was Ralph E. East of 4123 North police station and refused to permit a lly to Francis D. Hanna, chief of the

ward Rohner.

Some suitable amends will have to be procured from Japan before this part of the story is declared a closed incident.

noticed they were removed, put in piles of boxes of shell casings under the new specifications.

later resold to the government, but Stepbrother Beats Woman ould show this.

asked me to give him another memothe government until I did so. I rote out another. This also made

Inspector Admits Loans

He denied a report he had been given knocked his step-sister down and \$1,000 by Benjamin. East will be kicked and beat her.

Mrs. Boaldt was found to have reintelligence department offices.

Richter, according to neighbors, knocked his step-sister down and kicked and beat her.

Mrs. Boaldt was found to have reintelligence department offices.

in Quarrel Over Property

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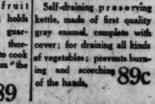


















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right; but our country, right or wrong."
-Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—South shore—south park plan. 2—Modernize Chicago water department. 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link development of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

6-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 7-A modern traction system.

#### THE PRIZE FIGHT.

We do not know whether interest in the Dempsey thousands the more woods we must have.

like 198 pounds and six feet or over. A pre-glacial trees.

essentially, when he walked over and shook hands will keep right on doing well, with his victor than most men ten years younger than he, men who might have been killed if Demp | THE DRAINAGE CANAL ROADS. sev had hit them twice.

Willard took for three rounds at the hands of the to the state's highway program. hardest slasher of the day also demands that he The drainage board is to be complimented on a

slapped him with the open glove.

Boxing breeds a stout, hard race and a fearless surfaced highways, ssary to have a champion. The human imagina- great share of Chicago's daily needs. tion is not satisfied unless it can recognize one an as the best. For that reason there will be HAIL THE SMOKELESS SUMMER. heavyweight championship matches and the heavyweight will be king. But to have merely a champion and no wide use of the sport puts the sport
have complained so much, we renege here in the in the hippodrome class. Fat citizens can sit at heated term long enough to say that Chicago the ringside and no good results. Good would result smokes only in the winter. In the summer, beif the sport were a general sport of lean and hard cause we burn so little coal, we beg of you to come hibiting spooners from demonstrating on public

Probably few people were uninterested in th Toledo fight, and probably many, in spite of their the extravagances of journalism in reporting-an extravagance which satisfies the public interest.

Such an affair takes on the aspect of a huge nan holiday focused upon brutality—a spectacle nds of men vicariously satisfying their nstinct for slaughter. If boxing had a broad founlation of legal sanction and common use, if there were many well conducted matches, if skill as well as slugging had general appreciation, the conspic ious events such as heavyweight championship matches would not stand out as if they were iso lated and outrageous phenomena in the otherwise orderly and serious life of the people.

Half of the resentment aroused by such a fight as that of Willard and Dempsey, a resentment which may follow an intense interest, arises from the fact that the event seems to be a strange dis

It seems strange only because it has no back

will gather a following somewhat similar to that which Sullivan and Fitz had. That was a devoted and persisting following with a sentiment which lives today. Sullivan was licked and Fitz was licked, but the sentiment for them as fighters influenced by revolutionary propagands against the never died. Dempsey may arouse it. He may be existing institutions of the country, what is the best

the old, when one generation can be compared the most elementary rights as well as the white. ead hand and no way of lifting it. A sprinter can the state did nothing to safeguard the culprit again ighter, or even in the first class, would be to resgreet Sullivan, Corbett, Fitz, Jeffries, etc., put them in their prime, and then have him prove it. He can't fight their shadows,

#### THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL AND THE CITY.

The minute detail in which the Illinois Central s worked out its plans in connection with the lake front improvement is at least an earnest that the allied and American armies have been competing the railroad is prepared to carry out its part of in field sports. Some of the French newspapers are the agreement in good faith just as soon as the gracious enough to say that America is making her prerequisite legislation is completed. These de- greatest gift to France "in arousing the French people tails in their aggregate, especially the estimates of to the necessity of physical and health education ar

The investment of the railroad alone, it is esti nated, will amount to more than \$38,500,000, of impossible. These newspapers confess that, built the on at Twelfth street which in itself will shifts, put up the stands in jigtime. st nearly \$16,000,000. And several more milns are to be devoted to electrification, to name

ly one other item in this great program. nse to civic beauty and an obstacle to civic deent. We know the railroad was no more

disfiguring one-half of the city's lake front. We know that the railroad has only been partly to blame for the long delay in making the necessities of transportation less offensive and in providing for outer parkways.

But if the present program is carried out in good faith, as we expect, the people of Chicago will be disposed to forget past grievances. It is perhaps the largest single project ever carried out by a private corporation in Chicago, and it will reflect credit both on the city and the railroad.

#### REFORESTATION.

If the energy which is being displayed this sea son in the improvement or, rather, the "primevali-"Our Country! In her intercourse with zation" of the forest preserve is continued in the foreign nations may she always be in the years to come Cook county is going to have a veritable museum of the azole which in size and attractiveness may eclipse some of the most advertised natural forests.

program, but probably not impossible. But even Arcade. if it is not accomplished the forest preserve will be the better for as much transplantation as may reasonably be expected of a competent force of foresters. We would like to feel sure that the forest preserve board will not fail to develop all the pos sibilities, engage as many expert foresters as the means will permit, and press the program to the limit. The laudable start that has been made should not be suffered to relax.

It is inevitable that the forest preserve will die out if it is not properly reforested. The primeval must be maintained by modern methods. As the years pass there will be thousands upon thousands seeking the pleasant spaces of the woods; the more

victory maintains itself of not this Monday morn- The plan to plant trees in memory of the deeds ing, but our guess is that it does. There is more of the soldiers is going forward with a will. May fighting after such a battle than in it, and in the it never lapse for want of energy in the forest subsequent fighting everybody wins, to his own board. The greenhouses of the preserve are beginning to show results. Let the proper officials see We observe that Mr. Dempsey, the victor, is re- to it that transplantation from these greenhouses ferred to as the mouse. Some mouse! Something keeps far ahead of the natural decay of standing

mouse attacking one of our modern miniature ele- A million trees a year. At least we may hope for that. In ten years 10,000,000 trees added to the modern primeval of 15,000 acres which belts Mr. Willard has a temporarily battered middle age, the city. It will not be long before the residential experience, and 100,000 new dollars. Report says sections will border this most magnificent of out that he may have to see the oculist and the dentist, of doors principalities. By all means more trees. but he probably was in better physical condition. The commissioners are doing well. We trust they

There is good news in the action of the drainage The average man might be in worse shape if he board to build sixty miles of good roads. Chicago ran into a door in the dark or fell down a cellar will not only be thus provided with a number of stair than Willard, the defeated. The game which highly desirable traffic arteries extending in various emands that a man stand such punishment as directions but will see a very distinct contribution

sensible project, that of using a great quantity of Jess may not have been in the best of condition, rock along the banks of the canals and of devoting out we doubt that he goes to the hospital for two the right of way to purposes likely to yield a high weeks, and that is where the ordinary man of soft rate of public interest. While the canals are enorhabits would go, probably, if Dempsey merely mously important in themselves, they will serve other and vitally necessary enterprises with hard

one. It is of no use to the nation to have a few It may not be so vain to hope that some day the rominent gladiators and nothing else. It is nec- canal system will be the means of distributing a

Lest those beyond our borders shy away from

only to bid the smokers behold how delightful it is without smoke here in Chicago the summer resort and to beseech them to look to their furnaces and chimneys in the winter so that we can also

recommend Chicago the winter resort. It grows warm over the middle west these July days; yet consider the air so copiously leavened by the lake breeze, a matchless condiment; and un-

smoked. Hence we recommend the Chicago climate

#### Editorial of the Day

THE NEGRO AND BOLSHEVISM. [Springfield Republican.]

It was either on the same day, or the day after, that the latest Mississippi lynching of a Negro took place that a project for converting the Negro race in America to socialism was discovered by the Lusk investigating committee in New York. The two events ought to be considered together.

which outlined a plan for organizing Negroes into socialist groups. Its author was a socialist Negro of some experience as an agitator, who pointed out that the Negro has "race consciousness"; he has no class consciousness. The thing to do was to 'transmute" the one into the other.

If there is the least danger of the Negro race being is so easy that no one really needs to be told. Stop ere in a class by themselves. Generally the actual the lynchings and burnings of Negroes! Prove that cords show that the new boys were better than the law was made for them as well as for other citisens; that the government will protect the black in with another. In prizefighting there is the In the Mississippi case last week, the governor of prove that he is the best sprinter the world ever the mob. He was "utterly powerless," he said. He aw, within the time of records at least. But the even justified his inaction on the ground that in the of persons might have been killed. That is to say, so far as the Negro's rights were concerned all govern-

ment collapsed and the law became a mockery. Listen-the Negro will never be kept immune from the appeals of revolutionary agitators by lynching

#### LESSONS FOR EUROPE IN THE PERSHING STADIUM.

INew York Sun.1 In Pershing stadium in Paris some 1,500 athletes of est, serve to emphasize in striking fashion the rebuilding." The same journals marvel also at the shing stadium in time for the games after French French way, the stadium would have been three years

> This performance ought to be as good a les Europe as the hammer throwing muscles of Pat Ryan or the fleet legs of Hurdler Simpson. American vim is the United States carry it into their busing

HOW LONG. O LORD! When will they cancel the postmaster general?-De-

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

IT is very nice and clubby for Hindenburg to offer to be the goat, but the Kaiser will hardly deny himself the opportunity to occupy the spare-room in the Tower of London, as the guest, more or less, of his cousin. In Holland the Kaiser is an exile and a nobody; in London he would be, to as great an extent as ever he dreamed, the focus of the eyes of the world. He would, too, be comfortable in the Tower, which is well kept up, though no longer used as a royal residence. What a long line of distinguished prisoners it has held! Wilhelm would be, he could assure himself, the most distinguished.

She's Thar.

Sir: The refrigerator pan is running over, but I han't attend to it until Mrs. Gracia Shopbell, proprietor of the People's Variety Store, Wellington, speed quite as much as for strength. can't attend to it until Mrs. Gracia Shopbell, proprietor of the People's Variety Store, Wellington, on impossible. But area

> with initials P. D. S."—Wausau Record-Herald.
>
> Imagine, says Helen, the riet this caused in Wisconsin literary circles.
>
> IN English, we read, "Sinn Fein" means "We, ourselves," and not, as ignorance has translated the an experienced bas puncher fancy words "Currelyes alone" There was a like misnowords, "Ourselves alone." There was a like misap- punching does not call for much nor prehension about the phrase "Deutschland über

with initials P. D. S."-Wausau Record-Herald.

#### over everybody."

THE DOC WILL BE BACK.
[From the Monmonth Atles.]

I have gone on a vacation, during July but will put a notice in both papers on my return. Any one wishing to write me regarding busi-ness or any patient wishing to write me regarding their case, will please call or write 720 Archer ave., Monmouth, Ill., and you can always reach me, as I will not be in one place ong at a time. All my patients who lose any in health while I am gone will be put in the same condition they were in, when I left, free of charge, on my return. So I will not let you lose, during my absence. I understand, a remark or two has been made, saying I would not come back. Mr. McCoy of the Searles Bldg. will tell you I have paid 2 months' rent in advance, so I will absolutely come back as br. O. M. Bradey,

Osteopath and Chiropractor. THE failure of the Willard storage battery to cles of the neck and trunk. I have never turn the Dempsey motor over illustrates the neces-sity of caring for one's battery. The cells should as being so good a physical specimen as be kept flushed with pure water, and one should not

#### light up for long periods. SPECS IN THE OINTMENT.

Better to know or not to know? I stay resolving and desisting. But something tells me I must go. That oculist! O sorry trysting!

Ah, shall I show the specs of age,
Of age with all its grim reminders? Put off the salad days for sage?-My Pegasus jog on in blinders?

Blinders? A nag? My figures date; Say, do my lamps demand a trimmer? Shall they blaze flery as of late,

Ah well, the world grows old like me, Puts wisdom on and folly passes. To find the stuff of poetry, Poets, I guess, have need of glasses.

IT was never the wish of the Kalser to save trouble for anybody, so there is no chance that he will end the problem of his future by scuttling him-self. The Hohenzollerns are not the sort that fall does not hurt so much. If they are al-RELIGIOUS NOTE.

[From the Gaylord Hub.] Notice-Beginning June 1st. Sunday evening service will be discontinued at the Meat

they prevent one from keeping his eye on the ball. As there is no law, we suggest that he add a spoon to his bag. THANKS. WE SHALL. Sir: A Chicago piano factory advertises for belly men" and "fly finishers.", You might sug-

gest Irvin and Ty Cobb, respectively. J. F. B. THE statement that Abe Slopsky of St. Louis bet \$6,000 on the fight was reassurance, needed every little while, that this celebrated Immortal really

#### The Point Is Well Taken.

Sir: While lying in my hammock this afternoon lesert and painting a mirage as fair as a vision against the Medicine Bow mountains, it suddenly occurred to me that there ought to be a place in the Academy for Dr. V. N. Looney, of Evanston Wyo., under any circumstances, and particularly because he is assistant superintendent at the state army.

"HE picked up her hand, which she had careless ly left lying on the sofa near his."-Robert W

Careless is the word.

OWN YOUR OWN MINE. Like days of ore the present moments shine, When mining was pursued by many sorts. To-day each has at home his "baby mine," And occupies his time in digging quarts.

WHEN they looked for a bird to "hasten the pictures from Toledo to New York," they naturally selected Lieut. Raymond B. Quick.

#### A Round-Up,

[From the New Berlin Tribune.] W. N. Eisele's was a home-coming place the latter part of the week and over Sunday. A. A. Coulter joined wife and baby who had been here the week. Louis came home to rally with the family when John would get home Sunday night from overseas, and then Miss Bolles was here too, to make the arrival seem just as it used to be. Tuesday Mary Louise took mamma and papa and the baby cab and went back

WE thought that the practice of executing stu dents was confined to the so-called governments of Lenine and Bela Kun; but we read in the Iron River, Mich., Reporter: "35 Seniors Given Their

NOT IN HIS LINE. Sir: I was kidding George, our crossing police man, the other day for not pinching some of the thieves we hear about. "Hell," said he, "I ain't pany has been demobilized. It returned the no copper, I'm a flagman."

S. M. T. early part of May and was sent to Camp Sher-

"GIRL Nemesis Will Confront Thief In Court." -The Trib. Will some bright student of mythology point the superfluous word?

PERHAPS Turkey, having little to do, would ac cept a mandate for Breathitt county, U. S. A. "R-34 Limping Into Boston."-Headline. At least they might have made it "blimping."

Financial Note. [From the Charlotte, Ia., Record.] Bert O'Toole had a new \$3.50 hat ruined by the explosion of a cannon firecracker Sunday night. A FEW lines on the literary page relate that Edith Alice Maitland, who recently died in London, at present just how soon all of the trowas the original of "Alice In Wonderland." Lewis will be out of Germany. All speed poss was the original of "Alice In Wonderland." Lewis Carroll wrote the book for her, and perhaps read chapters to her as he went along. Happy author, happy reader! If the ordering of our labors were entirely within our control we should write ex. pital 8. not confined to the athletic fields. The young men of clusively for children. They are more intelligent Miss M. Tilly.—The headquarters of than adults, have a quicker apprehension and are silth pioneer infantry arrivithout prejudices. In addressing children, one caster July 4 in New York. may write quite frankly and sincerely. In addressing grown-ups the only safe medium of expression

#### How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discusses.

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HOW DEMPSEY TRAINS. DO not know so much about Demp-sey's method of training as I do about that of Willard. The day I saw him exercise he began by pulling weights. He next spent several minutes in punching a heavy punching bag. It was said "LOST—Last evening at Crystal, green felt hat this bag was shaped somewhat like the human body and weighed 75 pounds.

alles." Ignorance translated that into "Germany

is certain that Dempsey takes long walks daily. A part of the distance covered

Road work takes off weight and increases wind and endurance. It likewise develops the muscles of the legs. It is said that he spends some time in wrestling. Wrestling calls for much betsle development as well as much better wind and more endurance than does prize fighting. Pugilists are all the better for having small legs-consider-

At any rate, the skin of his body is ing? burned to reddish brown about as deep as that of an Indian. Skin of this color holds back the heat rays of the sun. I presume he does nothing to keep his ack straight. At any rate, he has considerable curve in the region of his ribs. his time, since it is his position in boxing When I was in Toledo it was reported

hours before the fight. By drinking sweater. During a prize fight the combatants always lose considerable weight. If their tissues are pientifully supplied of the ring is bound to weaken them.

WORK AND DIET. McC. writes: "An insurance doctor told me that I had 'blood pressure' and added, 'that can easily be cured by proper diet.' He said my pressure was proper diet.' He said my present 5 feet 180. I am 53 years of age, height 5 feet 4 inches, weigh 171.

what would be the proper diet? "I work very hard, Saturday after noons and Sundays in my garden, and when night comes am very tired, and en Monday, usually starting about noon, I have severe headsche, in back of head, "Can you tell if I overwork on the

'day of rest?'
"I would appreciate as lengthy a reply as you think the subject demanda."

punching does not call for much nor train much.

Then followed two very swift rounds of boxing with a husky opponent. Under ordinary circumstances this becomes six rounds, two with each of three opponents. This is followed by a bath and rubbing down.

There were rumors of all kinds of exercises taken in secret. How much of this rumor is truth I do not know. It is certain that Dempsey takes long walks daily. A part of the distance covered

\*\*REPLY.\*

A pressure of 180 is too high even for a fat man 52 years old. Eat no meat, eyes, and foods cooked with lean meat. Eat bran bread and create. Live on vegetables and trubing down.

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J. S. writes: "I am a man 60 years boulevard. old. I have always eaten anything that hereafter as I care for it. If I eat anythereafter as I care for it. If I eat anybetter for having small legs—considering the method of classifying by weight.

Wrestlers must be strong in the legs.

Wrestling especially develops the muscles of the neck and trunk. I have never
seen a prize fighter who impressed me
as being so good a physical specimen as
is any one of several wrestlers.

Dempsey is reputed to spend some time
each day on the beach in bathing trunks.

The extension of the Logan Square branch
of the Metropolitan clevated from its present
is any thought, always chewing my food
it any thought, always chewing my food
it any thought, always chewing my food
on the referendum vote of Nov. 5, 1918. This
ordinance provided that an elevated structure
be built on or within 300 feet of Milwaukee
next morning. What will be the final
outcome of such a reckless way of liv
Commissioner of Public Service. outcome of such a reckless way of liv-

MIXED WITH DOUGH. R. P. D. writes: "I am a hay-fever sufferer and have begun taking the calposition in which he spends so much of cium chloride solution you suggest as routine treatment' to another sufferer. I have a predisposition to indigestion and constipation, in fact a specialist in New that each of the fighters intended to Orleans last spring diagnosed my case "dry out" during the last forty-eight as 'duodenal ulcer', after a thorough as 'duodenal ulcer', after a thorough upset my digestion?"

batants always lose considerable weight.

If their tissues are pientifully supplied with water when the fight begins the loss does not hurt so much. If they are already dried down the profuse sweating eaten. Perhaps that would be easier on your

#### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

THERE ought to be a law, thinks A. E. F., pro-The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldier

and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier. " Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

ANSWERS. Henry S., Fayette, Ind.-Gen. Pershing has asking for the special release of as it might hinder rather than help the ma

Ralph Smith.-The war departs

Mrs. G. W. Mayberry.-The 803d pioneer nfantry has been assigned convoy. Mrs. E. Sutherland, Remington. III.—The

remount has been assigned early convoy, but the exact sailing date is not Mrs. J. W. M .- If you wish your son released from the army it will be necessary to make application to his commanding of-

cer. You state that there is sickness in the family which prompts you to apply for his release. In this case it would be advisable to send with your request sup-porting affidavits sworn to by your physi-cian or minister. Mrs. H. M. Williams.-The 859th trans-

portation corps has not been placed on priority for sailing. Raymond C. Hilliard, Decorah, Ia.-Evacation hospital 37 arrived July 4 on the attleship Virginia, which docked at Boston. Mrs. O. L. Todd, Sullivan, Ill.-Motor truck

company 540, of motor supply train 4: still located near Paris and has not Elizabeth Conway.-Graves registration unit

304 has not been designated for turn. Its location is near Paris. Mrs. Rose Kramer,-All of the anti-aircraft machine gun battalions have been de-

Erin L. O'Rourke.-The 305th motor trans-

port company came in June 28 at Newport News from the transport Antigone. It was not attached to any division while in France. Helen Volke.-The 7th military police company has been released from service. It re-turned on the Henry B. Mailory and landed in New York June 22.

P. E. Trautwein.-The 115th am

ably the adjutant general of the army. Was

the quartermaster corps. Unit No. 4 is attached to the 3d division, army of occupa-

train, is a part of the 6th division. It arrived June 22 in Newport News on the battleship

Is-sur-Tille. Yes, there are many units in vestigate the outrages against Negroes

is in the service of supplies in Langres. St. Louis. IDA B. WELLS-BARNETT.
France, but has been assigned early convoy.

made no announcement about the sailing of Company D. 51st infantry. They were last reported stationed in Le Mans, France. This regiment was formerly the 10th New York infantry. It is not attached to any other than the sailing of proposition and would solve the domestic situation admirably.

It is really an excellent system of co-

M. S. Kearns—The 97th infantry is still in Siberia, with headquarters in Vladivostok.

and the 1st brigade of artillery are in the 1st division of the army. This erganization has been in the army of occupation but will

#### JESS OBLIGED AT TOLEDO

[From Punch, London (Coporight).]

Cinema Photographer: "Would you mind doing that bit again? I forge to turn the handle."

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the switten

EXTENSION NOT CONTEMPLATED FILE BILL FOR SEPARATE WATE. ent terminal, parallel with Milwaukee avenue, as far north as Irving Park she can sue for divorce and alle

We would like to know if the above tasted good if I could get it, and have information is correct, and if so, about made it a rule to stop eating before I what distance the road will be from Milmade it a rule to stop earing search what distance the road will be from any got more than I wanted. I drink water waukee avenue. As we were informed, the road would be built along the alley on the south side of Milwaukee avenue.

STOP LITTERING VACANT LOT. There ain't no such animal. You know Chicago, June 30.—[To the Friend of the People.]—We wish to complain of the condition of a vacant lot at Twentyeighth and Michigan avenue. It very much like a dump. Parties complained of have been notified to

stop littering the vacant lot and have promised to comply.

F. S. MITCHELL,
Superintendent of Streets, ALLEY NOW IN GOOD CONDITION. examination, clinical and by X-ray. I People.]-The alley in the 2500 block am doing very well now by using a pre- between Lexington and Flournoy streets only a small amount of water they ex-pected to lose several pounds in weight. lief, but want to know if, in your opinion. loads of dirt and stone some one dumped taking this solution as directed will likely on the side which makes it dangerous for traffic to pass.

Alley complained of has been cleaned and is F. S. MITCHELL,

LEASE PROBABLY BINDING. Chicago, June 27.—[Te the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly inform me as to expiration of lease on store rented for saloon purposes? S. W.

Probably the lease is still binding. Depends somewhat on its wording. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, June 30.-[To the Friend of the People.]—If a wife is serted by her husband and both

an income in her own right, would fact make any difference in her ing for the expiration of the two years

naintenance by legal means prior to livorce is secured?

1. File a bill for separate maintenance.
2. It would be one of the facts to be considered by the court in determining the amount of her allowance.
3. We see no reason why it should. These matters are discretionary with the court. Chicago, June 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly

advise what steps it is necessary to take to change one's name or to sim-plify the spelling of one's name? 2. If no legal action is necessary to make the change and one does one's name what department of the

3. How will a change in name affect the to change the name on legal papers of titles to property? READER. 1. No legal proceedings are nec

tion would be material. terial, such as the postoffice.

3. It will not affect them. In such materials we advise you to use the name that already appears in the transaction.

4. We see no reason for changing it

#### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mus confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be

THE RACE PROBLEM IN CHICAGO. just because of the bad conditions. Not Chicago, June 30 .- [Editor of The only is the pay altogether inade Unit No. 4 is at-one very badly injured in the county hospital; with a half dozen attacks upon fifth street car Tuesday, in which four looks very much like Chicago is trying to rival the south in its race hatred against the Negro. Esp

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

seem so when we consider the bombing public to these outrages. alt is just such a situation as this which led up to the East St. Louis riot two tached to the third army. It has been stationed in Neuweid, Germany, and so far is outbreaks against the colored people by whites. Two different committees waited upon Gov. Lowden and asked him to in-

before the riot took place. Nobody paid Jeannette Rose—The 315th ammunition train arrived June 7 on the transport Huron, which docked in Newport News, Va.

Will the legal, moral, and civic forces of this town stand idly by and take no notice here of these preliminary outnotice here of these preliminary out-breaks? Will no action be taken to preport states that Company 4 of the 20th engineers has not been cited for convoy and is aster has occurred?

An ounce of prevention beats a pound of cure. And in all earnestness I im-plore Chicago to set the wheels of jus-Chicago be disgraced by some of the bloody outrages that have disgraced East

Eva Ferrenz—The 70th transportation company was formerly Company A of the 63d regiment transportation corps and is not attached to any division. It has been assigned early convoy; present location, Is-sur-Tille.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING.

Chicago, June 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I am surprised that no one has thought convolving the domestic situation. They are building large Mrs. Peele—The transport Dakotan arrived in Philadelphia June 24.

Legretta Hodge Batter To the property of th Lorretta Hodge-Battery E of the 16th field nected with the hotel on the artillery is a part of the 4th division and has been scheduled for early sailing. Glenn Haley—Part of Company A, 11th regiment of marines, is in Miramas, France, and the rest of the company is in Marseilles, suburbs than just such an arrangement, France. The marine headquarters has not announced when these men will be brought enjoy the benefits of hotel life and yet home. have the privacy of their homes? The bungalows would rent before they were

> operative housekeeping which we are eventually going to see throughout the country. We must advance W. M. SINCERE.

THE POSTOFFICE. Chicago, July 3.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The advertisement which appeared in your paper a few days ago, and which was inserted by the postoffice clerks of Chicago, is a sure sign that somethi to draw attention of the public to griev-ances, conditions must be had. And they are. I have left the postal service,

WHO ARE THE SLAVES! Chicago, July 2 .- [Editor of The Tribstitute the ruling class in America?

Who constitute the slaves?" This confession of ignorance is an unthe strong hand of power in the rulers?

THE TRIBUNE need not have pa its scanty knowledge of bolshevist question. Any half baked liberal co sent of the governed. The people of America have not sanctioned these acts. and to say that they did is to perpetral cratic usurpation of authority in the in sive a measure as ever bowled over

lation of constitutional liberties, and America's shameful default from her oball of which is the mailed fist of the in ringing the changes on what it imag-ines to be the "Dictatorship of the Proletariat." A dangerous and shortsighted

tyrant from his throne. I refer to the

PAUL WRIGHT, University of Chicago, '20,

Jackson, Mich., July 1.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—As a student of Mexican affairs and one who spent some time in northern Mexico during the Huerta revolution. I greatly appreciate the you have taken towards interventi It has been my opinion for many that the only definite solution that country. If necessary by fo

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# '4TH' AS CHANCE TO SLAP ENGLAND

#### Their Meeting Is Mostly an Outcry for Freedom of Ireland.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Seri [By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Com

BERLIN, July 5, via Copenhagen July 6.-There were two Fourth of July celebrations yesterday in Berlin. Enlisted men of the army attached to the American army mission had a basket picnic at Potsdam and former Americans, who remained in Berlin during the war and are more or less attached to Germany, held a demonstration in the old public library in Unter den Linden in the evening. They had a grand time freeing Ireland.

The meeting was called the "Irish American Fourth of July patriotic demonstration." Among the speakers were such prominent Irish-Americans as Herr von Reichenau, Herr Kuno FOUR MEN 'SIT IN' Meyer, Herr Ludwig Dingelben, and Herr Christian Weiser.

The Principal Address. Col. Edwin Emerson of New York, who was one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders for a time, now corresponden of a New York newspaper in Berlin, arranged the meeting and made the principal address, assuring the audience that the flag of the Irish republic now was flying all over the United

Fraulein Beda Duttlinger, put down on the program as hailing from Mis souri, which the German who sat next to me insisted was between the coun-ties of Limerick and Mayo, near Dub-But, it made a new identification of

The speaking was all in German, but
I gathered that Mr. Morgan, who hypnotized America into declaring war on Germany, was losing his grip, and that the capitalistic press subsidized by "I have learned that Sam and Nich" the capitalistic press subsidized by "I have learned that Sam and Nich" England was also tottering, and that class Cecala had three other brothers," America was commencing to see the said Lieut. Loftus. "I know their adica was waking up. After that other out early this morning to visit some

Germany Strong for Ireland. Germany is intensely interested right now in freeing Ireland, this department being in charge of former ic meetings in Berlin in the last few weeks. Former Gov. Dunne of Illi-nois and other members of the Ameri-can commission to Ireland have been invited to come to Berlin, but up to

The most prominent of the Irish Americans in Berlin is Prof. Kuno Meyer, who occupies the Celtic chair station. Meyer, who occupies the Celtic chair in the University of Berlin and who is

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AT TABLE DUEL; 2 LEAVE IT DEAD

Brother of One Victim Is Believed to Hold Key to Mystery.

(Continued from first page.)

But it made a new identification of lin, played the violin. Frau Kuno the man in Alexian Brothers' hospital Meyer, registered from California, necessary. Sam Cecala and his wife sang Irish-American ballads. both identified it as that of his brother,

They were to look at Sam Cecala and

the white light of truth, Ire- dresses and have sent men out to look uld soon be free, because Amer- for them. Sam Cecala says he started ted nations suffering in the grip friends on Oak street with his wife. of England would be liberated, including India, Egypt, South Africa, China, New York, Jamaica, and South Dakota. him go.

Quarrel Over Share. "The Cecala brothers moved into this neighborhood about ten days ago. Before that they owned a house on Oak street and Pattie had an interest in it.
"I believe Sam Cecala knows who were the other men at the table all the afternoon.'

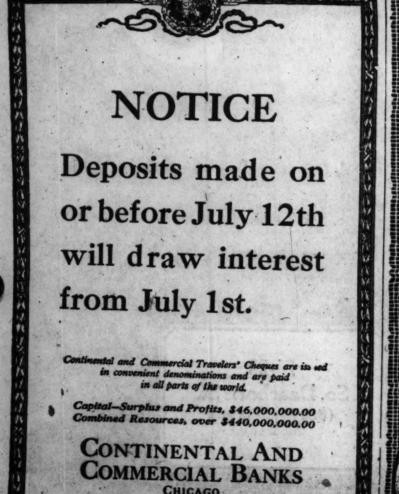
Sister's Honor Involved?

in the University of Berlin and who is an Irish-American because his wife was born in California, and because when on a visit to America he had dinner at the Irish Fellowship club' in Chicago and shook hands with Roger Sullivan.

Col. Emerson is an Irish-American because he was born in Munich, which is much nearer Ireland than Berlin is, and he lived there fourteen years of his early life. Christian Weiser is an Irish-American because he once lived in Michigan.

"Sam says that he has a sister. Mary, who is now in a convent," said the lieutenant. "Two years ago, when she was a child of 12, she became a mother. Joseph, Saffronella, and John, Sam's three other brothers, fhought Pattie was the father of the child. The sister would never tell them. Sam married Pattie's sister and firmly held to the belief of Pattle's innocence. Sam says that when he and his wife went to Oak street this morning they met Joseph, Saffronella, and John, and mentioned, casually, that Pattie was alone in the store.

alone in the store.
"That was about 10 in the morning. Tie Guard; Flee with \$300 so that the brothers, if they had a thought of killing Pattle in what they The safe of the Wilson & Jones Loose Leaf company, 3021 Carroll avenue, was blown late last night by four men, who tied the watchman and escaped with \$300.



#### **DEFINITE POLICY** AS TO BELA KUN

from Hungary or Rec-

ognize Soviet.

BY FARMER MURPHY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] VIENNA, July 3, via Paris, July 6 .-

A strong appeal has been made by

some allied representatives here to the

Paris council to end its laissez faire

policy regarding the soviet govern-

ment of Hungary. The lack of a defi-

nite policy and of definite action in

their view is permitting Bela Kun to grow stronger all the while he equips

and trains an army and manufactures

One suggestion put before the Paris

council with great earnestness is to adopt either one of two methods.

to dispose of the president of the bol-

shevist government or announce to the people of all Hungary by means of a

spread, that the entente will never recognize the bolshevists and that the

nly government they will recognize

people don't get together and over-throw the bolshevists the entente will establish a blockade that is real, pre-

venting food, coal, and every other

mmodity from going into the coun-

Otherwise Recognize Bela Kun.

You must adopt one or the other of

nese methods, say makers of this

suggestion, or else quit fooling around,

ecognize Bela Kun, and be done with

These people who have been on the

ground for months and are kept in-

formed of every movement think it

high time to end the shilly-shallying of

A representative of the entente with whom I talked today gave an outline

of the plans of Bela Kun as contained in information he had received.

The representative says the bolsh

vists have eight divisions in the field

now, where the terms of the armistice

only entitled them to four. Not only

that, but general mobilization still is

in force, an additional division being

Must Do Something.

The armies facing the Czecho-Slo-

vaks, having been withdrawn from

the frontier under an agreement, and

south facing the French and Serbs, something must be done with the

northern armies, as manifestly they

It is the opinion that they all will be

turned against the Roumanians in or-

der to give the army something to do

recruited as fast as possible.

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**ASKED OF PARIS** gelical church of Hinsdale, yesterday,
From some unknown source word had been sent to the federal authorities in Chicago that the pastor of the Hingdale church of Hinsdale church of Hingdale church of Hi ries in Chicago that the pastor of the Hinsdale church was going to hold a service yesterday to express sympathy with the churches of Germany in their day of mourning over the signing of the peace treaty by the German representatives. Either Strike Red Fetters

HINSDALE PASTOR when, at the close of the sermon, which had been preached from the text. If Peter, I. 19, on "The Sure Word of OF HUN LEANINGS

Prophecy," Pastor Stanger was asked about the rumors of disloyalty on his part he was indignant.

About twenty of the men, trustees

in the clenched fist of the Rev. G. H. and others, remained in the church Stanger, pastor of the Emmanuel Evan. after the audience was dismissed. Pas-

There was nothing in the quiet Sunday morning service to suggest military except that, the sermon was

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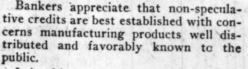
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Les Angeles. Cal., July 6.—[Speal]—Harry S. New today admitted
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aurered in a canon night before
lat was not expecting to become a
milier, as he previously had asserted.
This admission was made when, according to the police, they confronted
New with statements by physicians.
Then, they said, New admitted he
middless and the union officials agreed to accept
70 cents.

The "rebels" agreed to go back, according to Martin Egan, their "president," who said yesterday that they
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My God!" he exclaimed when he are imagined she said all the things have attributed to her as the cause my deed? I see nothing for me to now but accept the death penalty, here now clings to his original story that he had taken Miss Lesser for automobile ride Friday night and a lonely spot in Topanga cañon, miles from Los Angeles, had shot it. Then he covered her eyes, he and driving the car with one hand till with the other he clasped one of stockyards workers, members of twen-

sought to elude reporters, but was had been launched to obtain men answered the call of a telegraph eager boy. She refused to com-est on the statement of Senator lary S. New of Indiana, who she

us is young New's father; that her may of their marriage and subsequent Will Back Her Son.

"In my on's association with the if he is said to have killed," Mrs. surger asserted, "he violated my whes for the first time. I can't unitand this tragedy, but all my resurces will be placed back of my to save him from execution. Harry has always been devoted to Why, he never had a girl before nust have been temporarily insane. Harry's father is United States ator Harry S. New of Indiana. Mr. and I were married a long time when I was a young girl and we been divorced eighteen years," she erated when the reporter pressed for an answer to the senator's de

know nothing whatever of the When I first learned Harry was with her I pleaded with him to ing he ever refused me. I under and her father committed suicide at can Park, Cal., after being accused being a German spy.
"I will soon be with Harry and I

do everything in the world to

BUILDING STRIKE TO END TODAY; 'REBELS' GIVE IN

10,000 Hodgarriers to Return to 150 Jobs.

Resumption of work on big building contract jobs around Chicago will come today. Activities on 150 buildings being erected by various contractors will probably atart up when the whisties blow 7 o'clock, for 10,000 building laborers have been ordered back on the jobs.

Then, they said, New admitted he lifed Miss Lesser because she had feused to marry him.

The Carpenters' District council held a meeting Saturday hight and refused to accept wages of 92% bents an hour offered by the contractors. They have been getting 80 cents and want \$1. A strike will probably be called on those contractors who refuse to pay their scale.

sid, and driving the car with one hand file with the other he clasped one of the traveled about for several hours here arriving at the police station in surrendering himself.

SLAYER'S MOTHER HERE.
HIR Lulu Burger, mother of Harry I. New, who gave himself up to the college in Los Angeles Saturday after thing his fiancée, Miss Frieda Lesser, and through the stockyards district under the auspices of the Stockyards Labor council. The parade started at Forty-fourth and Halsted streets and wound up at the Webster school, Thirty third street in Los Angeles Saturday after thing his fiancée, Miss Frieda Lesser, and through the stockyards district under the auspices of the Stockyards Labor council. The parade started at Forty-fourth and Halsted streets and wound up at the Webster school, Thirty-third street and Wentworth avenue, where a number of speakers from the unions addressed a large crowd of colored workers.

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The fifty-fifth recurrence of this event adds substantially to the splendid traditions which at-tach to this sale. From its very beginning it has been a success.

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Novelty silks, taffeta silks, radium silks, Shantung silks, satins, Georgette crepes, crepe de Chine, fiber silks, tub silks, printed foulards, black silks, white silks,

And many other fashion-favored silk weaves. In widths these vary from 30 to 42 inches and in length from 1½ to 8 yards. These are all new, fresh silks of thoroughly dependable quality. Note the sale prices—

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95 to \$5.95 Yard

Priced According to Width and Quality.

None of these remnants will be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange. Second Floor, North.



#### The Midsummer Sale Brings

#### Undermuslins Specially Priced

Qualities of an established standard of excellence and widely inclusive varieties together with the low pricing emphasize the advantages of this sale. Certain representative values are featured here.

#### Philippine Night-Dresses at \$3.95

These are in the sleeveless style sketched at the left center. A ribbon drawn through hand-worked openings makes a charming empire line. The design is uncommonly lovely.

#### The New Lingerie Pantalon Chemises, \$1.95 The pantalon chemise (sketched at the extreme right) is one of several styles all fashioned with dainty laces and embroid-

ery at the top to serve under sheer blouses. Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, \$5.95

#### The crepe de Chine envelope chemise has a very lovely top

of tucked Georgette crepe and lace. Sketched above at the right center. One of many styles at this price.

#### Girls' Tub Satin Princess Slips-Special, \$3.95

Just the thing girls want under their summer frocks. The flounce is softly shirred and the top simply finished. In all sizes from 6 to 16 years-sketched at the extreme left.

Third Floor, North.

#### Babies' Frocks at \$2.55 Unusual Even in a Midsummer Sale



Just a well-made little frock of good materials would be a value worthy of special mention at this price these days. But here

At This Low Price Are Frocks of Rare Charm and Beauty

Frocks that seem almost individually made to meet mothers' own exacting ideas concerning the summer wardrobe of the smallest lassies.

One of Soft Cotton Fabric, Daintily Tinted, the Other of Rosebud-strewn White Lawn

The frock (at the left) may be had in yellow, pale blue or pink. The lawn frock with pale pink or yellow rosebuds. Both have collars and sashes of white organdie.

Third Floor, North,

#### White Cotton Fabrics Desired for Summer Apparel

Dainty white fabrics-fabrics in demand for immediate use. And complete assortments assure a wide and satisfactory choice for selection. Certain representative items are mentioned:

White organdies, which are very sheer and fine. In the 40-inch width, priced at 85c yard. Embroidered voiles are to be had in an excellent variety of dainty patterns. The 38-inch width, 85c yard.

Fancy white voiles, in a comprehensive assortment of figured designs, 75c yard.

White cotton gabardine, particularly desirable for suits separate skirts, 36 inches wide, 65c yard. Second Floor, North

#### This Week in the July Sales

Opportunity is renewed.

That series of selling events which taken as a whole is termed the "July Sales" continues to afford economies of real worth to our patrons.

Certain definite instances are mentioned here. But these in no measure limit the extent of these sales. A visit to this store will reveal many assortments which add their advantages to these July Sales.

#### For the Rest Hours of Summer Negligees of Cool Fabrics



After all is said and done, there is no other single garment that gives more real comfort in summer than a negligee at once conventional enough in line to be worn out of the boudoir, and simple enough to serve as a real rest robe.

#### Those of White Dotted Swisses Are \$2.95

Ruffles frill away from the sides, and give a cool, crisp-looking air to this negligee. Pockets and a belt are details to note. Sketched at the right.

Negligees of Flowered Lawn Are \$5.95

The flowers are in cool-looking shades of blue and green emphasizing the summer charm of this negligee sketched at the left. Both are notably good values at their prices.

Third Floor, North.

#### Household Linens in Demand

From assortments always fresh and complete have been selected these particular articles as of more than ordinary interest to housekeepers right now.

#### Breakfast and Porch Sets, \$3.50 Set.

These 13-piece all-linen crash breakfast and porch sets are unusually attractive and dainty. They consist of six 6-inch and six 10-inch doilies, and one 24-inch centerpiece, scalloped in blue, tan, green and white. Priced at \$3.50 set.

#### 36-inch Luncheon Cloths, \$2.75 Each

All-linen crash luncheon cloths, in either the round or square shape, are to be had embroidered in blue. Those in the 36-inch size are priced at \$2.75 each; the 45-inch size, \$4.25 each; the 54-inch size, \$6.25 each.

Napkins to match, size 13 x 13 inches, \$6.50 dozen.

Lace scarfs with centers of all linen, in the 18 x 36-inch size, are priced at \$1.25 each; the 18 x 45-inch size, \$1.50 each; the 18 x 54-inch size, \$1.75 each.

Hemmed huck towels of all linen of notably good quality, the 18 x 35-inch size, are priced at 65c each.

Bath towels, hemmed and bleached, of an excellent absorbent quality, 35c each, \$4 dozen.

Second Floor, North.

#### The Sweater Coat Section Features New Knitted Street Scarfs

Not only for street wear are these. Motorists find them a source of comfort on cool evenings. One sees them on the country club verandas.

And in the lighter colors they may extend their usefulness into the evening and be worn with dance frocks. Two styles are featured and pictured here.

Knitted Scarfs with Plaid Borders, \$7.95

Of Brushed Wool with Plain Bandings, \$9.75

The brushed wool scarf (at the left) may be had in rose, gray, purple, pale blue, pink, with white or contrasting borders.

The knitted scarf in dark colors with brilliant tones in the plaids will appeal to youthful tastes. Both have fringed edges. Third Floor, North.

#### White Footwear for Women In a Special Summer Selling



Real economy may be practiced by women who take advantage of this offering. Here are the footwear modes most in demand for summer at pricings that mean savings.

White Canvas Boots, \$10. And Low Shoes, \$8 Pair

The two are pictured. The boots are in the laced style with Cuban heels covered with canvas and with street-weight soles. Priced at \$10 pair.

The low shoes have the turned soles and covered Louis heels. Also in this group are laced Oxfords of white cauvas with military heels. These are priced at \$8 pair.

Third Floor, South.



#### Because of the Midsummer Sale-Cool, Lovely Blouses Are \$5.75

Here is a collection so important at the moment and so interesting in point of fashion that we believe it will be the object of every woman's special visit.

Blouses of Tucked White Organdie, Net Blouses with Lace-frilled Fichus, Blouses of Chiffon-like Cotton Voile

The blouse of voile (at the right) is a slipover with a convenient opening at the collar. The organdie blouse (at the left) has a trim and tailored line. And the net blouse (at the center) is certain to find favor for dress wear.

This very briefly describes the three blouses pictured above. In their variety they provide for practically all occasions at which blouses are worn, and

At This Low Pricing These Blouses Afford Values Unusual Even for a Midsummer Sale

#### Street Frocks for Midsummer Of Dark Voi'es in Foulard Printings

Fourth Floor, North.

New-a vogue just at its beginning. And certain of a summertime success. For here in these frocks women and misses find at its best a blending of the smart, the practical and the comfortable.

#### At \$13.75 and \$15 Is a Featured Group

In Modes for Women and Misses These are frocks of dark blue or black cotton voile printed. in the foulard or challis designs or in white dots. A crisp fresh-

ness is given by white organdie collars and vestees. Assortments as they are now, fresh and new, make immediate selection advisable.

Fourth Floor, East.

## Tub Frocks at \$2.75 to \$20

Frocks of ginghams and of percales and of voiles from the simpler styles to the more elaborate-in their variety representative of every cool and comfortable summer mode.

#### Smart Simple Morning Frocks, \$2.75, \$3.75

Trim and tailored in appearance are these frocks of percales and ginghams. Colorful stripes and plaids give a variety to the fabrics and allow an interesting latitude in choice.

Some Frocks Have Been Specially Reduced

They have become a bit unfreshened from display or the size range is no longer complete, but in point of fashion and fabric these are highly desirable summer frocks. For both women and misses.

Now Priced at \$4, \$5 and \$10 Fourth Floor, East.

#### Tub Skirts Entirely New "In the July Seling at \$6.75

These assortments seem not alone to keep pace with the ever-growing vogue of this type of separate skirt, but to anticipate the demand with ever newer fashions. These are-

Of Cotton Gabardine and Surf Satin

And they take the simple smart lines one sees in the accompanying sketch. The skirt of surf satin (a soft lustrous cotton fabric) is sketched at the right.

The cotton gabardine skirt (sketched at the left) is a bit different from the usual with its cleverly cut pockets.

Also at \$7.75, \$8.75 and \$10.75 Tub Skirts That Come Specially For This July Selling Fourth Floor, North.

For Better and Best This Summer-

# Girls Choose Net Frocks

Their demure charm seems particularly expressive of young girlhood. All white they are and very simple -just deep tucks or softly frilled fichus adding a decorative touch. Many have soft silken sashes.

#### Here in Sizes for Girls Twe've to Sixteen and Priced from \$12.75 to \$25

Among the higher-priced frocks are many modes with a bit of hand-work exquisitely done. But whatever frock one chooses at ite price it is exceedingly good value.

Fourth Floor, South.

## MEXICO GETTING HEATED UP OVER 1920 ELECTION

#### Usual Prospect of Revolution; Gonzales and Obregon in Race.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ington, D. C., July 6.-[Spe cial.]—Advices received today from Mexico City through official channels show that politics is rapidly reaching

Carranza asking that Gen. Pablo Gonzales, who is the active head of the entire military establishment of the Mexican government, be relieved of his
command and placed upon the retired
list because of his activity in politics.

They declare in their petition that he
is using his position to advance his
the transports Sibony and Mercury. campaign for the presidency and they demand that he be retired and placed on the same footing as Gen. Obregon, who has already announced his candiguers, depot service company, 20th engineers, depot service company 44, de-

who has already announced his candidacy. Gen. Obregon's manifesto, announcing his candidacy, states that he took this action at the request of friends and of many political clubs.

Those who are most interested in Obregon's manifesto are Gen. Pablo Gonzales and his partisans. Gonzales, when first mentioned for the presidency, expressed his willingness to be a candidate on the ground that every man should be willing to serve his country when called upon. In a recent statement to the public Gonzales attacks the method adopted by Obregon in entering the political arena as a "purely personal procedure, which," depot service company 44, depot service company 47, depot service company 58, sanitary squads 24, 36, 78; 47th company, 20th engineers; 257th company military police, 258th company military police, 258th company military police, 258th company transport depot 302, 29th engineers.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS SHOP.

John Rogdka, 63 years old, owner of a rea shop at 906 South Canal street, was purely personal procedure, which, hile it unquestionably reveals his found dead among some rars in the shop ankness, is entirely anti-democratic."

The police believe the man died of heard dease. frankness, is entirely anti-democratic."
He refers to the Obregon movement as another expression of the military "caudillo," or ward political bossism, common in Latin America.

Where U. S. Is Interested. The danger of a fresh revolutionary ovement is one in which the United States is vitally interested. Gonzalez says that if the candidates take the says that if the candidates take the elections as a mere course for a personal campaign in order to seize power by any means, this danger unquestion, abit exists. He intimates that he will address a person. I letter to Obregon in order to extract from him definite piedges that he will abide by the rest. S'of the election and that the defeated candidate will not take up arms.

Gen. Candido Aguilar, son-in-law of cious resident Carranza, said recently in grew t "President Carran ue in the presidency of republic a moment after expira-of the term for which he was cted by the people, whatever the ditions of the country may be. Furthermore, President Carranza will not did direct or indirect assistance to y of the presidential candidates."

any of the presidential candidates."

Luis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury in Carranza's cabinet, has suggested publicly that congress and public opinion in general consider what should be done in the event it is impossible to hold the elections in July of next year because the country may not be sufficiently pacified at that time. He suggests that if the elections cannot be held the candidate for the presidency be designated by congress.

#### 9,603 SOLDIERS ON FIVE VESSELS ARRIVE IN N. Y.

New York, July 6.—Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, chief of staff of the First American field arms, who participated in the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse battles, returned from overseas today on the Noordam, which, with the Ari-zonian and Calamares, arrived with

,238 troops.
Units aboard the Arizonian were the 143d provisional battalion, composed of base hospitals 107, 108, 110, and 123 base hospitals 107, 108, 110, and 123, military police companies 215, 227, and 290, and the 806th pioneer infantry, medical supply and headquarters detachments, Companies E, I, K, L, and M, and a casual company of Arkansas and Oklahoma men. The troops were commanded by Maj. William R. King of

Chicago.

The Calamares had on board the 342d remount squadron; 132 engineers, headquarters and medical detachments for the presidency next year will be licity contested from now until the lection if an election is held. Hints are already being given out that it will company of 4th regiment air service

sible to hold an election and mechanics; 33d engineers, Company C. be impossible to hold an election and reports are openly circulated that if corps artillery park D; 55th, 110th and an election is held another revolution 121st transportation corps companies;

Gen. Pablo Gonzales, in a public statement recently issued through the Mexico City press, openly discusses a revolutionary movement and deprecates what he considers the possibility of such an action by the defeated can didate.

Carrying 447 officers and 2,689 troops, the steamship Great northern arrived the steamship Great northern arrived the steamship From Brest, with discharge companies 1778, 1773, 1775, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1790, 2224, and special casual companies 171 and 178. The steamship Edward L. Debenev III. from Brest, had four of-Demand Gonzales Quit Army.

Thirty members of the house of deputies have just petitioned President Carranza asking that Gen. Pablo Gonzales Who is the action of the property of the cast of the property of the cast of the period of the cast of the



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#### NATIONALISM VS. **NATIONS LEAGUE** BASIS OF FIGHT

President Will Urge Full **Program of Paris** 

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Meeting.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special,]
-Nationalism versus internationalism

mechanics; 33d engineers, Company C.

Aboard the Noordam were the 3d Paris say that the president's leadership is going to be along lines which boys by the Chicago board of education.

The boys faced the prospect of midwill surprise some of his fellow Democrats. The president, these officials say, has been and is consistently for the cause of internationalism, or "the for the night, but they didn't appear the cause of internationalism, or "the high the cause of internationalism, or "the high the cause of internationalism, or "the high the h cate it wholeheartedly and unreservedly even though it involves sacrifices

advocated the new plan, "because it recent school term a chance to make will not do any particular harm" or up their credits. because it is something which the nation can afford to try even if results are doubtful, will not find their position indorsed, officials say.

With the arrival of the Chicago contingent there are approximately 1,500 ready for the eight weeks' course.

tempting to prove that American national policies are in no wise affected by the new plan may find little ensuffered by a fall.

Joseph Ingrassio, 48 years old, a labore 1147 Cambridge avenue, died yesterday in the Alexian Brothers hospital of injurie suffered by a fall.

Will Fight Any Change.

## of mandates over Armenia and parts of Turkey. CHICAGO'S JUNIOR CHICAGO'S JUNIOR CHICAGO'S JUNIOR CHICAGO'S JUNIOR CHICAGO'S JUNIOR The thieves then drove away with the truck, which was heavily loaded with express packages. The value of the cargo could not be estimated by the express company. The truck was porth \$4,500. **CAMP ROOSEVELT**

Muskegon, Mich., July 6.-This city turned out 6,000 strong tonight to welcome Chicago's contribution of 1,000 will figure conspicuously in the conwill figure conspicuously in the con-troversy over the league of nations covenant which enter upon the ad-vanced stage when President Wilson reaches Washington on Tuesday and addresses congress on Thursday.

Administration officials who have

> The boys faced the prospect of mid-night "chow" and makeshift bunks worried. Not one was downhearted

One of the camp's bright features the high school-will be opened tom The Democratic spokesmen who have who "flunked" in subjects during the With the arrival of the Chicago cor

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couragement. The president is expected to wage the fight for the covenant along broader lines and to attempt to make it a reality despite its undoubted TO POST; STEAL TO POST; STEAL TRUCK AND CARGO

Four holdup men jumped on a truck of the American Railways Express ompany early Sunday morning at Ashfication of the separate Franco-BritishAmerican alliance whereby America
pledges herself to go to war if Germany attacks France and to advocate
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and ordered them to drive to Jackson pushed guns in the ribs of Tony De-modovich, the driver, and his helper, and ordered the ribs of Tony De-to Cleveland, O., for the Associated the taking over by the United States and ordered them to drive to Jackson Press. He later joined the formandates over Armenia and parts of

#### J. D. McArdle, Newspaper Man, Dies in New York

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—Joseph D. McArdle of the New York News association died at Bellevue hospital today after a short illness. For several years he was a reporter on the Chicago Chronicle and Daily News. He was born in San Francisco fifty-six years ago and was educated in the Jesuit college there. In 1905 he went ture editor. About two years ago he entered the service of the New York

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# Hotel Pennsylvania Roof Garden

There's a new and modish attraction in New York this summer: the Roof Garden Restaurant and Conservatory of Hotel Pennsylvania. It's
the full length of a city block—from 32nd to
33rd Streets—and it's quite the place to go for
luncheon, tea, dinner or supper. There's music,
by Erdody's Orchestra, and dancing from 7 p. m.

#### But Remember—

But when you are thinking of where you will live while you're in New York, remember that the Roof Garden is but one of the attractions of Hopel Pennsylvania. This largest hotel in the world has all the comforts and conveniences you expect of a New York house of the first class, and many unusual ones besides.

#### Baths and Swimming Pools

There are, for instance, two complete Turkish bath establishments, one for men, one for women, and each has its own large swimming pool. There is a well-stocked and pleasant library from which you can borrow books at your pleasure. There is an abundance of roomy and luxurious lounging space, complete individual floor service, and so on.

And In Your Room Every guest room has its own private bath, circulating

#### What It Costs

Rooms for one person are \$3.50, \$4, \$5, and \$6, for two, \$5, \$6, and \$7 (with twin-beds, \$6, \$7, and \$8); parlor suites are \$12 and up.



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# I.S. WAR WORKER CALLS GERMANY STILL A MENACE

Veteran of Prison Camps Insists Kaiserland Will Revive.

The German is still a menace. No this generation but surely in the He will shun bolshevism. He attempt to retrieve." That is the message Conrad Hoff-in, Y. M. C. A. secretary, the only merican to remain in Germany

throughout the war, brought back. He told it at St. Paul's Methodist church, nd and Harrison streets, last "Be sure Germany will forge ahead,"
said Hoffman, who became attached to
the Y. M. C. A. relief missions in Berim in August, 1915, remained after

ary in charge of war camp relief, and the left Berlin three weeks ago. Waved Flag in Prison Camps. Hoffman was the owner of the only

nerican flag to fly in Germany dur-

ing the war. He told how he waved it each night in the prison camps as American prisoners gathered German guards could not see. "I base my opinion on the knowl-dge I gained in Germany in the war rears," said Hoffman, "and on the atti-tude now. As I came through France I was able to perceive the people are lattess, depending on other nations and expecting help. When I left Germany the people were again at their industries and suffering from food and

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industries and suffering from food and lack of raw materials, but deeply conscious that their only hope was in Germany. For that reason I think thay will forge ahead.

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No Comment on Cruelties. Hoffman made no comment on al-ged cruelties and atrocities to Amerprisoners, but related how he ded cheer the 2,880 men interned in

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#### **CHADSEY FIGHT** TO BE KEPT UP

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ance by Dr. Charles E. Chad of the position of dean of educa-n at the University of Illinois will t prevent continuation of his court ight for recognition as legal super-ntendent of Chicago schools, accord-as to his Chicago attorneys, H. A.

superintendent has been offered as accepted the position as head e Illinois College of Education and by Robert F. Carr, president he state university board of trustwho confirmed rumors of the new cintment, which leaked out at the National Education association meet-ns in Milwaukee. Dr. Chadsey, who sted by the Thompson board of on from his \$18,000 a year place lers, will take the university position
it \$1,000 a year, according to trustees.

"Mr. Chadsey's acceptance of the
thivenity offer was and is entirely yn to me," declared Attorney yesterday, "but it will make no brought by the state's at-

Little Girl Braised When Struck by Auto

Zimmer, 9, 4455 Wentnue, was severely bruised light when she was knocked automobile at West Forty-tand Wentworth avenue. W. rg. 6553 Wentworth avenue, ad driver of the car, was not ted by the stockyards police, who

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## ALDERMEN PLAN Girl Whom Sergeant Weds Without Parental Consent. PLANE LANDING

Council Committee on Railway Terminals Will Discuss Question.

The reservation of a site for an air-plane landing field on the lake front will be considered by the council combe considered by the council com-tee on railway terminals this morn-

yesterday afternoon. The building is a one story frame structure. A 3-11 alarm was sounded and firemen confined their efforts to saving surrounding sider and report upon the whole subject of aerial navigation, as told in The Taibung yesterday.

Landing Reservation Fig. 

yesterday afternoon. The building is a one story frame structure. A 3-11 alarm was sounded and firemen confined their efforts to saving surrounding buildings. W. H. Casper, superindicates. Mayor Thompson did not act, however.

"I assume that to make a general eservation of a site on the lake front is all that we could now do with pru-dence," said Ald. Capitain. "Every one expects that air traffic will develop on a large scale, but the council is not sufficiently advised on the subject to decide now what facilities will be needed. It is good business, however, to reserve a site.
"I am in favor of Ald. Link's idea,"

Cks. Arthur J. Kennedy

After driving a munitions truck over shell swept roads for nine-teen months, why should an over-seas veteran fear an angry father's

So Sergt. Arthur J. Kennedy mused two weeks ago when discharged from the service. And therefore he suggested a quiet little wedding to the girl who had waited—Miss Marguerite Ray of 1911 South Homan avenue, without

asking the parental permission Miss Ray assented.

Saturday night at a dinner party at the Ray home, Sergt. Hennedy broke the news gently. Did Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ray rave

and storm?
No. They quickly recovered

from their astonishment, gave the conventional blessings, and said something about furnishing a little

said Ald. Kostner, another member of the terminal committee. "In fact, I am much in favor of it. Air transporan much in lavor to be developing faster than we expect. Chicago should make its preparations to be in the lead of its preparations to be in the lead of cities. If we have a good landing field in Chicago and surrounding cities have inferior ones, we will have that edge

ver competitors.
"I do not know exactly what we should have, and would probably not vote for an elaborate plan, if it were presented, but I do know that it is the interest of Chicago to provide a suitable site for a landing field. It seems to me that we have the opporunity to get it now.

Committee Will Meet.

The railway terminal committee will meet this morning to gather in the to the city council this after

Into 'Orgy' at Fox Lake Attorney General Brundage and the as described in THE TRIBUNE," com-Rev. Thomas R. Quayle, head of the Lake County Law and Order league, dispatched sleuths to Fox Lake yesthis opportunity to get a site at a FREIBERG'S HALL, comparatively small cost.

"The government wants a site for 20 VEARS I AW

harbor reserved between Sixteenth beyond the park development. We can take that area of 500-odd acres, put a breakwater around it, fill it in with city waste, and have a landing field, city waste, and have a landing field, not only of superb utility but also as a lake front attraction which will bring visitors to Chicago. Suppose we should erect on it a tower, stretching of the old levee district, the notopy of it. When this area is later used for harbor purposes, the tower could be used as a lighthouse."

Long the hub of the half-world, for years immune from city ordinances, and, with Colosimo's restaurant, the life of the old levee district, the notorious dance hall ceased business Sunday morning.

The wartime prohibition law had accomplished what neither courts nor

intend to set aside a landing field.

The south park commissioners have had the subject under consideration for several weeks, but no decision has

\$75,000 Fire Destroys Hotpoint Storage House

Fire practically destroyed the stor-Ald. Capitain, a member of the committee, said yesterday that he will present the subject and ask action. His colleague, Ald. Link, will ask the council in the afternoon to provide for the alarm was sounded and firemen conspections.

#### 20 YEARS LAW DEFIER, CLOSES

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could be used as a lighthouse."

Chairman Lipps of the terminal committee said that he intended to inquire whether the south park commissioners intend to set aside a landing field.

Bloom, the owner, ordered the dance hall closed. The bar will remain

of closing laws, survived reform campaigns for twenty years, although shut occasionally and temporarily by the ebb and flow of politics and publicity. Mayor Harrison revoked the license in 1914 after the Woman's City club had presented him with a petition containing several thousand names. It was quietly restored, however, several

#### Woolworth on Fifth Avenue

Astonishment has been expressed that a five and ten cent store is so successful on fashionable Fifth

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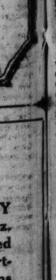
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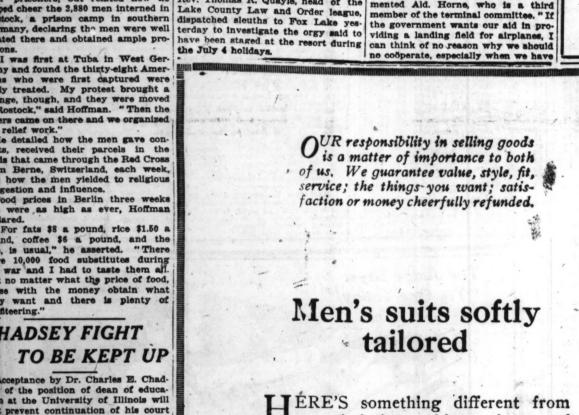
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won yesterday's game with only base hits, beating St. Louis, 4 to 3. Jake May gave them nine bases on balls. The ninth pass forced in the tying run in the eighth, and rather than work overtime Jake kindly wild pitched the winning tally across for us.

Mitchell used three Cub flingers at a lot of strategy to cop the victory. Douglas was tagged for three solid swats in the fourth. These, with a pass and a squeeze play, netted three runs, which seemed plenty for May in ite of his constant generosity.

Bruins Use Three Slabmen. The Cubs counted twice in the sixth an infield single, two walks, and a ng fly, then had the game forced on them in the eighth. Douglas stuck to the slab until he made way for a pinch hitter in the lucky sixth. Bailey worked two rounds and Hendrix finshed the flinging.

hitless until the fourth, then the Cards into the lead with three runs. Stock singled and stole. Shotten popped out. Hornsby worked Douglas for a pass. Heathcote singled, filling the bags. Lavan trundled a bounder over second and it went through both Hollocher and Pick. Stock and Horns by scored and Heathcote reached third, from where Snyder squeezed him home ith a bunt to Douglas.

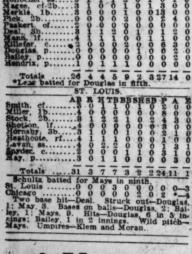
May Wild as March Hare. Previous to that the Cubs, without making a base hit, were given two od chances to score by May's wild-ss. Pick walked with one down in second and Lavan booted Deal's New York inder, but before anything more of the sort could happen Pick was picked off second by May. Mann whiffed. Killefer led in the third with a walk.

safe. Flack bunted toward third and it looked as if Killefer beat May's throw, but Umpire Moran called him out. Hollocher's out put Cubs on sec-ond and third, but Magee flew out in

Killefer's Peg Nips Smith. The Cards registered a couple of safe unts in the fifth and by good leg work landed runners on third and second situation by catching Smith napping Cubs had requested the executive off third. Douglas gave way to a pinch board to remove the hyphen from his hitter in the home fifth and that brought Balley into the scrap.

The Cubs made their first hit off May in the sixth and got two runs on it. League Baseball club, leaving him free walked and they pulled a double steal. tert took Pick's stick and hit one over d, but Lavan knocked it down and forced out Merkle. Hollocher day and William L. Veeck, vice presi-scored and Magee reached third on the dent, was elected president of the Cubs to Shotton, Mann rolled the side out.

Hendrix on Slab in Seventh. enth and singled without starting any-thing, then went to the slab. With two gone in the eighth, Deal doubled and Mann beat out an infield hit, then ond. I lefer was passed in-man, was reflected. entionally, filling the corners. Hendrix w 'ed May for a walk, forcing Deal he, and a wild pitch let Mann



## **Notes**

The Cubs will be pounding the rails all day today on their way to begin their second invasion of the east.

Umpire Moran chased Tyler off the coaching lines in the fourth inning for remarking about the umpire's judgment in calling Klilefer out at third in the third round.

Only six men faced Hendrix in the last two innings, and none of them got near first base. Claude struck out Hornsby and Heathcote in the eighth. The Cards left last night for Pitts.

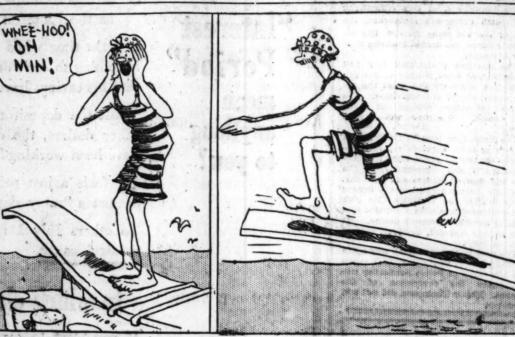
Webb trophy—Miss Quincy II., first; Miss Margaret, second; Usly Duckling, third. Time. 11:32.

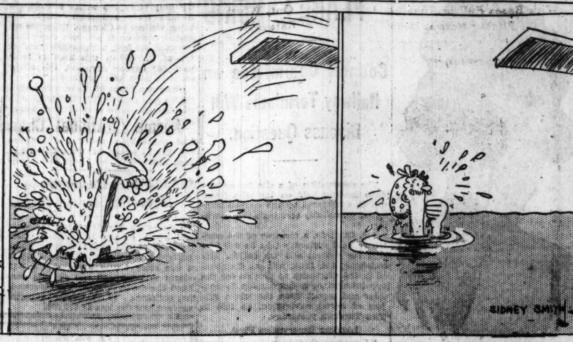
Webb trophy—Miss Quincy II., first; Miss Margaret, second. Time, 18:35 4-5. The Cubs will be pounding the rails

The carea lett last hight for Pitts-burgh for one game, then go on east. The schedule makes them play four games in four different cities in four consecutive days, and Manager Rickey wants to know if the framers of the schedule made it up on a shuffle board. Halley was in a hole in the seventh when he passed Snyder, May singled.

when he passed Snyder, May singled, and Smith sacrificed, putting two runners within striking distance with one but. Miller tried to squeeze Snyder pome, but bunted so close to the plate hat refer had only to pick up the

#### THE GUMPS-A TREAT FOR SORE EYES.





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YESTERDAY'S BESULTS. .. 4; St. Louis .. 8; Pittsburgh .. 2; Pittsburgh GAMES TODAY.

St.Louis at Pittsburgh, Boston at Brookly, New York at Phila.

#### Douglas sacrificed so well that Killefer beat the play to second and both were safe. Flack hunted formed the safe. AS CUB PRESIDENT: **VEECK IS ADVANCED**

that President-Manager Mitchell of the title by accepting his resignation as to devote all of his time to the management of the players on the field.

The resignation was accepted at a meeting of the club owners on Saturday and William L. Veeck, vice president, was elected president of the Cubs to succeed the retiring executive. Veeck will retain his title of treasure of the corporation. William M. Walker was elected vice president of the club and John O. Seys was reflected secretary. The executive board, consisting of William Wrigley Jr., A. D. Lasker, William M. Walker, and Adolph Spiel-

President Mitchell's resignation resented in writing as follows: ignation as president of the Chicago National League Baseball club. The Cubs are in the midst of a hard fight for the championship of the National league, and my feeling is that all my thought and time should be given to the playing end of the game."

BRAVES, 6; DODGERS, 4. rooklyn. N. Y. July 6.—Six runs, scored Boston in the first inning on six hits and ass off Grimes, proved too great a handi-for Brooklyn to overcome today, the yes winning, 6 to 4. Score:

Miss Quincy II. Victor in Power Boat Regatta

Moline, Ill., July 6.-Magneto trouble after the first event of the final day's racing in the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association meet eliminated Ethel

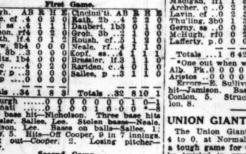
THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

# IN NATIONAL LEAGUE;

**BEAT PIRATES TWICE** nings, 1 to 0. Cincinnati, July 6.-Cincinnati went into first place in the National league race by winning a double header from Pittsburgh before the largest crowd that has been on the local field in several years. The scores were 8 to 1 and 2 to 0. Sallee and Ruether

The second game was called at the end of the sixth to allow the Cincin-



Eddie Stack's hurling carried the Whitman & Barnes team to a 10 to 3 victory over Ravenswood at Whitman & Barnes park. Score:

POLISH-AMERICANS COP BY 9-1

FAIRIES SWAMP GUNTHERS 15-7 Fairbanks-Morse of Beloit tied up their eries with the Gunthers, making it 2 all

.15 16 27 12 Totals .. 7 5 27 18

HAMMOND, 5; MAGNETS, 2.

FOURTEEN STRAIGHT FOR MELROSE. Melrose Park won its fourteenth straight victory at Melrose, defeating Alvernos, 5 to 2. Snappy fielding cut off chances for the losers. Three runs in the second decided the rame Score. 

IVY WINS MACCABEE GAME.
won a game in the Maccabee league
alumet park, beating Lake, 9 to 3.
Sebabar aboys hit hard, E. Sebabar poiwe doubles and C. Sebabar a home run.

## SEMIPRO BASEBALL'

hooked up in a hurling duel with

McGuire at Sheehan's park yes-

CICERO, 2; ROMEOS, 1.

at Cicero, 2 to 1. In the third Manager Jim

my Ryan of the losers emphasized his protes

on a decision by showing Umpire Dane. The latter threw down his tools and left the field. After a delay of five minutes he was induced to return. Score:

NATIONAL CATHOLIC.

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staged one of the snappiest semipro battles of the season yesteray at Albany Park when Charday and the home team was beaten. 3 to 2. Doubles by Ginners with a delder's choice crack traveling team in fourteen in and Moore with a fielder's choice scored two runs for the Hawthornes

Jimmy Archer won the clash by in the first inning and the Sheehans cracking out a single to right center, never overtook the visitors. Cantwell sending Bobby Madigan across the was touched for five hits. After the plate with the winning run. One was game Umpire Ward was assaulted by down when Madigan scratched a single a Sheehan rooter, who objected to through short and took second on a some of the arbiter's decisions. Ward passed ball. passed ball. occurred a block from the park. Score

Both Lafferty and Conlon twirled itched invincible ball, the latter winning his eighth straight game when he club reached the third sack until Madiwonderful ball and not a man on either gan touched it on his way home with the winning run. Score:

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UNION GIANTS, 4; NORMALS,

WAUKEGAN, 4; DODGERS, 1. Waukegan, Ill., July 6.—The Dodger Trainings were defeated, 4 to 2, here today. Over lock outpitched Maager and was backed be good fielding in pinches. Score:

CRAGINS DEFEAT SOLDIERS. Totals ... 8 12 27 7 Totals ... 4 7 24 19

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I. J. Robb, E. St. Louis, 79
C. Hanke, Irving Pk. 79
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AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

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#### Dope on the Ponies

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

First race, 3 year olds and up. 6½ furlongs
—Housemaid, 117; Apple Jack II., 103; Master Karms, 116; Aunt Dinah, 95; Scotch Verdict, 105; Paddy, 108; Sweeplet, 90; Manoewer, 100; Pavour, 110; Sedan, 110; Ting a Ling, 115; Poscher, 118; Night Stick, 122; Cobalt Lass, 103; Thomas F, McMahon, 100; Osgood, 95; Over Match, 110; Gold Vale, 90; Jack Leary, 105; Torchbearer, 122; Orderly, 115; Couri Gallant, 103; Uncle's Lassie, 95; Unwise Child, 95; Hubbub, 110; Billie B., 115; Right Angle, 112; Happy Valley, 110.
Second race, 3 year olds and up, 11-16 miles—Malice, 103; Buckboard, 113; King John, 113; Goaler, 108; Tapageur, 108; Montroca II., 113; Gala Dress, 95; Alma B., 108; Harwood II., 115; G. M. Miller, 115; Tiepin, 108.

Third race, the Borrow handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bello Mahone, 110; African Arrow, 114; Marchesa II., 105; Snap Dragon III., 119; Lord Herbert, 110; Tenons Bon, 118; Ticket, 116; Game Cock, 112; Daddy's Choice, 114; Kitts II., 122; Frederick the Great, 114; Airman, 114.

Fourth race, the Iroquois handicap, 3 year olds, 1 mile—Leading Star, 117; Thunder Clap, 117; Duchess Lace, 108; Charles Francia, 115; Sasin, 115; Stitch in Time, 103; John I, Day, 108.

Sixth race, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Reserved Star, 117; Phunder Charles Francia, 115; Sasin, 115; Stitch in Time, 103; John I, Day, 108.

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LIBERTYVILLE ENTRIES.

First race, maiden 2 year olds, \$500, 4 furlongs—Miss Horner, 112: Pie, 115: Wallace L., 115: Duke of Wellington, 118.

Second race, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—Wealthy Ann, 105; Silvery Shapiro, 110: Surerst, 110: Steady, 113.

Third race, 3 rear olds and up, 1 mile—Rey El Pleasanton, 113: Chieftain, 113: Asion, 110: Starkey [imp.], 113: Ambuscade, 113: Assign, 113: High Horse, 118.

Fourth race, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—May Maulsby, 95: Kirstis-2 Cub, 100: Dairyman, 104: Sybh, 104: Bonnic Tess, 116: Fifth race, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs—Title (imp.], 105; Bevo, 105: Luttia, 105: Gorham, 110: Col. Harrison, 110: Omene, 115.

Sixth race, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Paganini, 107: Theophile V, 112: Thistle Beau, 112: Tom Caro, 112: Little Nephew, 113: Zim, 112: Petlar (imp.], 112.

BADGERS, 16; SOUTH ENDS, 13.

Badger A. C. took a hard hitting match from South Ends, 16 to 13, in the Amateur Managers' league, at Seventy-fourth and Aberdeen streets. Wisman, Kofron. and Nemec each got three hits.

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Tigers' Best

Beat Down a Three Talk Lead Before Scoring Victory, 4-3.

The American Giants had to to the series from the Cubans at &

Until the eighth the Baro let in the first run for Grant let in the tying run

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Errors — White Runge Heching base hits—Dobbins, Hoffman, Shang, Sh

JOLIET, 5; RAIL LIGHTS.

Today's Selections

It was the second Sox broke the ice Felsch got a single of Bush blocked near a stole second and adv Leonard's wild pitch one at Jones' feet to nail Chick at fire loped over the plate
Sox Score Again In the fourth the

the Tigers' defense Eddie Collins led wi ter for one base. T end and Buck bo third base line to fumbled slightly, but to nail Weaver at legged it clear to-barely beating Heilr son then doubled to jogged home. Joe ases, as neither could drive him in. After two were of

Sox whaled home starting the trouble Collins was hit by a E. Collins rapped a s sending Williams ho bad peg got away Collins made third ond, but Weaver en Tiger Rally

Detroit started opened with a sing Bush, however, dro Stanage stopped Young died on a line Stanage, thinking idoubled off second. An error helped the eighth with or roller went through I reached second, from on Jackson's single.

Visitors' Lone In the ninth Dye Tigers with a double when Stanage triple Gunningham batted. walked, but the rall Bush fanned and double play.

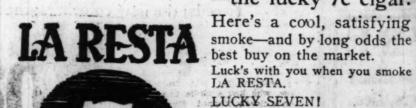
Hikers Walk at Cubs'

Dan O'Leary, the v who will start on his the Cubs' park next party of Wingfoot F bers to Harvey afoo Party covered the dist O'Leary announced five mile heel and toe Policemen, firemen, a will be decided next horth side park. The siven \$25, second place third place \$10. A tamateurs also will be teurs also will ose with O'Leary,

Priday.

Those who accompays the were yesterday's hike were Harry Green, Charlen, Henry Spragu





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Displaying the kind of punch expect

ed of champions, and presenting

sparkling defense, the White Sox raked

a game of ball from Detroit's Tigers

yesterday and stepped up right upon the heels of the American league lead-

ers. The count in the battle was 4 to 1.

Detroit's big chance came in the first inning when the Tigers filled the bases ith no one out. Right there Williams proved himself a master pitcher. With Veach, Heilman, and Shorten, three of Detroit's sweetest batters, coming up,

Williams set them down without a

ounting. He fanned Veach and Heil-

man and made Shorten pop.

It was as pretty an exhibition of pitching as has been turned out by a

Sox hurler this year, and after turn-ing that trick Williams was master

of the visitors clear to the finish. They did start a fuss in the ninth, when

ude had a four run lead and noth-

e, a triple, and a walk before any

ing to worry about. There was a dou-

one was out, but in the pinch Williams resumed his stride, fanned one, and

made the next one hit into a double

Sox Hit When Needed.

It was hits at the proper time that

on of runs. Joe Jackson drove in

earned the victory for the Sox. They made only eight blows all afternoon

but six of them were used in the pro

two of the four tallies with timely blows, and Eddie Collins drove in one.

Felsch and Gandil conspired together

With ideal weather on tap, there was

a happy and noisy crowd of about 18,000 present, in spite of the fact that

Williams There in Pinch.

Sox were near to first place.

It was Claude Williams against the high-priced Dutch Leonard, and Claude won the honors. Leonard was displaced by a pinch hitter in the seventh, Doc Ayers came forth and finished the

wn a Three Tally **Before Scoring** ictory, 4-3.

LOGAN SQUARES.

v's Selections AQUEDUCT.

distressing hole in the first inning when the Tigers filled the bases with no one out and yet couldn't score. Bush was hit by a pitched ball, Young bunted down third base way. McMullin fumbled the ball and lost the chance for a play. Cobb then raised a long fly to right center, J. Collins barely Williams fanned Veach and Heilman

and made Shorten pop to Weaver after getting the call of three and two.

It was the second round when the Sox broke the ice. With one out, Felsch got a single on a smash which Bush blocked near second base. Hap stole second and advanced to third on Leonard's wild pitch. Gandil smashed one at Jones' feet which the latter knocked down and recovered in time to nail Chick at first but Felsch galloped over the plate.

Sox Score Again in Fourth. In the fourth the Sox broke through the Tigers' defense for another tally. Eddie Collins led with a blow to center for one base. Then with the call end and Buck bounded one down the third base line to Dyer. The latter legged it clear to third on the out, son then doubled to right and Eddie
logged home. Joe was left on the
lass, as neither Felsch nor Gandil
Yanks, but even if the Sox win today

Collins was hit by a pitched ball and E. Collins rapped a single over second, sending Williams home. When Cobb's drive to the far corner of right field.

be eighth with one gone. Weaver's
ble went through Heiman, and Buck
sched second, from where he scored
a Jackson's single.

HE first of the sectional events
for the caddy championship will
be staged today at Westward Ho,
where the western teams will

Visitors' Lone Run in Ninth. In the ninth Dyer led off for the Tigers with a double and came home when Stanage tripled to right center. ten Stanage tripled to right center. women at Beverly will start this morning ham batted for Ayers and liked, but the rally soon ended, for the fanned and Young hit into a ble play. ish fanned uble play.

Hikers Walk for Prizes at Cubs' Park Sunday

with O'Leary, Unity building, on your see who accompanied O'Leary on day's hike were George-Fogarty, Green, Charles Perkins, John Henry Sprague, Martin Enright, the right of the green and took 5. Chick had 74 and MacDonald 75.

#### RISES TO EMERGENCY

With Bases Full in First Inning and None Out, White Sox Pitcher Retires Next Three Hostile Batsmen.



CLAUDE WILLIAMS.

NE of the five top notch pitchers of the American

league so far this season is

Claude Williams, who

hurled one of his best games for

the White Sox against Detroit

yesterday, winning handily, 4 to 1.

It was his thirteenth victory of the

year and he has been charged with

Only his teammate, Eddie Ci-

cotte, with fourteen victories, has won more games this season. Bob

eleven, and the same number has een won by Walter Johnson and

Jim Shaw of the Washington club.

About the best bit of pitching ever

done by Williams was turned out

in the first inning yesterday when,

after Detroit filled the bases with out, he fanned Veach and

Heilman and made Shorten pop up

an easy infield fly. Williams is

young in the game, coming up to

LEAD OF YANKS

place to a slender margin. Score:

AT WASHINGTON GUN CLUB.

makes you keep on wearing Shiny, Spotted Clothes?

Clean them with

UTILITY PRODUCTS CO.

the big league in 1916.

SENATORS CUT

Shawkey of New York has

When the score board showed the defeat of the New York Yankees It brought forth as big a cheer as when Joe Jackson doubled, for it meant the Williams pitched himself out of a 

day, using the open date in the schedthree and two on Weaver, Eddie startearly spring.

fumbled slightly, but recovered in time to nail Weaver at first, but Eddie Philadelphia being the first one. Toged it clear to third on the out, ely beating Heilman's throw. Jack-Eddie Cicotte will not pitch.

After two were out in the fifth the be a few points behind because of hav-Sox whaled home another, Williams ing played more games.

Starting the trouble with a single. J.

The best blow delivered by the Sox

drive to the far corner of right field, s Collins made third and E. Collins second, but Weaver ended it with a fly to Veach.

Tiger Rally Peters Out.

Detroit, started a seventh inning hally, but it petered out. Stanage opened with a single, and Ainsmith, phich-hitting for Leonard, popped up. Bush, however, drove safely to right. Stanage stopped at second. Then Young died on a line fly to Felsch, and

# Toung died on a line fly to Felsch, and Stanage, thinking it a safe hit, was soubled off second. An error helped the Sox to one in

for the caddy championship will be staged today at Westward Ho,

100 targets, 16 yards—E. McIntire, 94; G. Meyers, 88; S. Schriever, 87; H. Bullen, 83; Dr. Zaruba, 47.
50 targets, 16 yards—E. McIntire, 49; S. Schriever, 47; G. Meyers, 47; Dr. Pollard, 46; A. Koch, 46; A. Zamel, 44; H. Bullen, 44; F. Smith, 43; Dr. Zaruba, 25.
25 targets, 16 yards—E. McIntire, 25; S. Schriever, 24; Dr. Pollard, 24; G. Meyers, 24; A. Koch, 24; H. Bullen, 23; A. Zamel, 23; F. Smith, 22; Dr. Zaruba, 14. Play in the four day tournament for

On Thursday at Indian Hill the A A. and B teams of the north side clubs will play in the Chicago District Golf

association team championship.

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Playing in a four ball match at Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedestrian, the will start on his 100 mile hike at the Cubs' park next Saturday, led a carty of Wingfoot Hiking club members to Harvey afoot yesterday. The carty covered the distance in 6.28.

O'Leary announced last night that a the mile heel and toe walking race for bolicemen, firemen, and letter carriers will be decided next Sunday at the last hide park. The winner will be diven \$25, second place walker \$15, and blue place \$10. A ten mile race for mateurs also will be held. Entries lose with O'Leary, Unity building, on riday.

These with o'Leary, Unity building, on the last of the last of the last of the played his second shot the ball hit at tree and apparently fell into the ponda.

#### **BILLY JOHNSTON** AND HARDY PAIR FOR TENNIS HERE

Former National Champ Partner of Local Star in Clay Court Meet.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

One of the doubles teams which will make the side liners sit up and take are the best baits for fishing a creek M. [Billy] Johnston of San Francisco cial baits such as wobblers? E. S. O.

bles champions with Clarence [Peck] Friffin of San Francisco, in 1915 and 1916. Sam Hardy won the patriotic with Charles S. Garland of Pittsburgh won the clay court national doubles honors in 1917 and 1918. Both Griffin t and Garland are playing in England

Crack Eastern Pairs Entered. The teaming of Johnston and Hardy ures that the experts from Philadelphia and New York are going to sented by the 1918 national lawn tennis doubles champions, William T. Til-den Jr. of Philadelphia and Vincent

Richards of Yonkers, N. Y. Four other stars from the Atlantic

ney, will give an indication of their mettle in Cincinnati this week, where the west vs. the east will start Thursday. Hardy and Johnston will play there, and the other western representatives are Kinney and Gravem of San Francisco, and Green and Bur-dick of this city. The easterners will Johnson, and Voshell.

#### WITH 3 TO 1 WIN CHICAGO NO. 2 New York, July 6.—Washington de- TEAM NET LEADER

feated New York here today in the fifth Chicago Tennis club second team game of the series, 3 to 1. The Yankees made ten hits off Walter Johnson, but took the lead in the north section of were unable to bunch them. The defeat narrowed New York's hold on first yesterday afternoon, defeating Rogers 2:08 trotters, is on Wednesday's pro-Park on the latter's courts, 7 matches gram. 
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St. Louis, Mo., July 6.—The hitting of Earl Smith, Williams, and Severeid was responsi-ble for St. Louis' second straight victory over

What is the best bait for catching perch? 2. Where is the best place for perch fishing on the ake front? 3. Are set lines allowed on the lake front? 4. Why does my reel

pinch, as will pickled minnows. 2. Any pier on the lake front offers perch fishing, as the more batted hooks the more fish attracted. 3. We don't believe that the wardens would bother them, but they would be stolen as sure as you are a foot high. 4. The trouble would be more likely to be the line providing the reel is in good repair, and that you have learned to thumb it correctly. Use a light line until you get the hang of it.

otice in the national clay court tennis well stocked with small mouthed bass? championships, which open here Sat fish with a casting rod or on flies? 3. 2. Would you advice catching these arday afternoon, will be that of William Will small mouthed bass strike artifi-

Chicago.—To the Editor.—Some time

#### MAY BE BARRED BY OHIO BOARD

Four other stars from the Atlantic aboard section who will divide into Dempsey fight pictures were rejected A fan approached Al Bloom, who was strong teams are R. L. Murray of Ni; today by Maurice S. Hague, chairman agara Falls, N. Y., the 1918 national singles champion; S. H. Voshell of the Ohio board of moving picture the singles champion; S. H. Voshell of Brooklyn, 1919 Metropolitan cham-censors. Mr. Hague was the only mem-ber of the board of three to review the \$25 value seats, and after Bloom prion; Wallace Johnson of Cynwyd, Pa., ber of the board of three to review the \$25 value seats, and after Bloom and Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese. With the addition of the fast Chicago ler, a member of the board, declared offered him 25 cents. combination of Ralph H. Bur- tonight that it was entirely possible digk and A. L. Green Jr., another Cali- that she also will reject the picture. fornia pair, Robert Kinney and Axel The other member of the board, C. G.

#### 650 NAGS READY AT CLEVELAND

in readiness for the Grand Circuit be Murray, Tilden, Richards, Kumagae, opening at North Randall tomorrow. mately 650 harness horses are on hand to participate in the five days pro-

team in its section. The Chicago T. C. dition, and with continued good weathfirst team has postponed the match er, predictions are that new records

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

**New Champion's Chances** 

Chicago.—To the Editor.—1. What

M. [Billy] Johnston of San Francisco and Samuel Hardy of this city. Their entry as a team was made yesterday to President Lou R. Hayes of the South Side Tennis club, where the tournament will be conducted from July 12 to 19.

Johnston and Hardy should prove one of the most formidable combinations in the field. Johnston was national lawn tennis singles champion in 1915, and one of the lawn tennis doubles champions with Clarence [Peck]

ago you published a sure dope for mosquitoes. Will you please reprint

E. H. M.

# FIGHT PICTURES

Cleveland, O., July 6 .- Everything is The Edwards stake, for 2:08 pacers,

with a purse of \$3,000, tops the opening card, with the Forest City two year old trot another feature. The principal trotting event of the meeting, the Ohio stake of \$3,000 for

The track is in almost perfect con-

HENDRICKS PROTESTS NORTHROP SALE. the American triumph in the track and field events, loudly cheering the buck HENDRICKS PROTESTS NORTHROF SALE,
Toledo, O., July 6.—Jack Hendricks, manazer of Indianapolis, announced tonight that
he had protested the sale of Pitcher Northrop
by the Braves to Milwaukee. Northrop was
drafted by Boston from the Indianapolis club
and Hendricks' contention is that the team
from which a player is drafted is entitled to
first call in case of a sale.

Against Willard Liked by Chicagoans.

while his brother Charley came back from Toledo \$5,000 to the good.

Doc Krone dropped \$2,200. He bet his money at evens on Willard, and before the fight thought it as good as won. Other admirers of the new champion won small sums, but the betting was not as brisk as one would see on one of the fights held in a Milwaukee seep to become an eastern fight expert.

Some say Jess was justified in fling-tand the towel. Was he? This man that he has been seen in action as a professional puglist, claiming the world's championship. On that assumption he took a fortune from the public. As long as he was conscious pert.

over 300 on Special.

Al Bloom said that \$10,000 was sent to a Chicago gambler from Texas to be bet on Willard and that the money was covered by others on the morning of the fight.

Three hundred and fifty-nine Chicagoans made the trip to Toledo on the special. The train, which left Chicago at 7 o'clock in the morning, argind is past.

cago at 7 o'clock in the morning, ar- grind is past. rived on the battle ground before noon,

Bloom, 90 per cent of the passengers and got an "essential occupation" as a day laborer for a few weeks while pawagers on arrival, but in general the betting was small compared to other lifetime careers, laid down their foundary. A funny incident happened at the

and asked him the prices. Bloom said the admissions ranged in value from

#### Dempsey Repays Man Who

doubles promises rattling good competition from the first round through to the finals.

Stands to Seat 2,000.

The stands are being put up at the South Side club to seat 2,000. Maj. George T. Adee, president of the U. S. N. E. T. A., will be official referee of the meet, coming here from New York.

The doubles teams which are expected to make the chief fight in the tour ment of "boxing contests," but not terest, and also Auerbach's expenses on the two week's vacation he took to

FREE RIDE FOR DEMPSEY BACKER.
Vincent Conlift paid his bet on Willard last night by pushing John Dean in a wheel-barrow from Kedzie avenue and Lake street to the loop A banner with the inscription, "I bet on Willard" was tacked on the side of the barrow. On the trip to the loop Constitution only one stop.

Pecord because I.

grams he received asking if Dempsey should, and the 100,000 guarantee in cash, tory and when the bout was officially ended.

C. B. Shysler of Chicago, who operated only one stop.

## Woods and \$30,000 ON JACK In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

EW YORK, July 6.—[Special.]—
The grape dry way is sick over the Toledo flasco. Williard is fan cied here and backed. Why, no one today can explain. Every wallop the big oil can took was a jolt into the rounders' bank roll. Not since the SOX nicked the said Glants was there such gnashing. The panic is on.

As I reflect on it, Willard was next to the most scared man in the ring on that fateful afternoon, and Dempon that fateful afternoon, and Dempon tail to the work and the said to the most scared man in the ring for \$5,000,000, which gives an indication of what Jess and Tex have in sight. What's a punch in the eye? Why worry about gushing claret when



rived on the battle ground before noon, and landed the fans back in Chicago before midnight.

Betting Comparatively Small.

There was no betting on the train enroute to the fight, but, according to Bloom, 90 per cent of the passengers and so the same of the passengers and so the same edition names the American casualties up in the hundreds of thousands. Dempsey was a 22 year old hobo when the draft was called, without a domestic obligation, and he beat it to a shippart of the passengers and so the same edition names the American casualties up licked predecessor. Can anyone fancy Bob Fitzsimmons to the fight, but, according to obligation, and he beat it to a shippart of the couldn't win he should have tottered forth and taken his clout and gone out as did his licked predecessor.

#### Pecord Rules Bout Goes Down as Knockout in Third Round

Toledo, O., July 6.—Because of the on the contest, announced he had controversy over the duration of the heavyweight championship contest be tween Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, his winnings would have totaled \$126.822, and if Willard had answered the

highest honors in the boxing world, test, requested an official ruling from Dempsey was given \$27,500 in cash. Pecord because of the hundreds of tele- while Willard got \$80,000 in Liberty

of the meet, coming here from New in granting the permit for the fight listic career. Last evening Dempsey lard's corner until the bell had sounded termed it a "boxing contest." A fed-banded over to his benefactor \$6,126.20, for the fourth round. Willard did not the giant-killer's original debt plus in leave his chair to answer the call for a few personal friends will make the

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

trip with him.
Rickard announced that both the onds, and the remaining \$20,000 of

Guard Arena from Souvenir Flends. Souvenir hunters started to tear the



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INSURANCE AGAINST V THEFTS

Carts Unsafe o in Chicago, Al Are Tol

BY OSCAR E. H

"Theft insurance rate
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streets is refused," says
exchange to the council.

The losses of this exist year total \$65,007.50 coveries a little more the In their report on cases they show they haloads of cigars, shoes, tagar, Type metal, grownusical instruments, coducking, overcoats, white fitteen barrels of whiske woolens. They have suffer the horses and a selves. Then, in addition have blown the safe of on tractor.

But that is not all.
chairman of the theft coin the report that "innut losses happen every day, of a single bag of sugar, celoth, blankets, equipme mall to expect much wo lice, and in which the ownice, and in which the courts would not co hieves were prosecuted."
The cartage men want want a curb put on the perfection of coincide committee to take us its next meeting on Tuel

"It has got to be a holy ast year," said Krumworst season is the fall when the evenings are lon ast year thieves have been road daylight in the ce bop. Take a look at the top cases and others ristowntown district. The not only have to compet mainess of hauling but whe business they have normous risk of theft.

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"Arthur Dixon Tran load of gloves being tre one railroad to anothe tween \$5,000 and \$8,000 giving his name as 'J. James Bentley,' was goods recovered. Case Judge Necomer of Munis was finally dismissed. driving for Dixon's at the been employed the day the name of Bentley." was now involved in Gelos, and the same man indictment in the E. stealing fifteen barrels of in the employ of Walsh Walsh's has involved not touble than any other clation has had to deal. "That report proves of attachmence of fences," see "If we wanted to the same of the clation has had to deal."

Wife and Husband

Wesley McAfee, 2740 sixth street, a locomotive his wife, Anna, who re Calumet avenue, will be the Hyde Park court tods charged with assault an complainant against the McAfee and his wife he arated for some time. Of the court of the called to markey night, They quoney matters, and the to McAfee's statements.

Carts Unsafe on Streets in Chicago, Aldermen Are Told.

Theft insurance rates have become

g, overcoats, white wash goods, barrels of whiskey, meats and

The cartage men want help. They ant a curb put on the particular sort rime from which they suffer. Ald. umdick, a member of the exchange, d yesterday that he would ask the ttee to take up the subject

Thefts by Daylight.

the city."
The report says that the exchange and file."

Some Sample Reports.

One of the reports on cases referred artage firm was "stung" for more than \$3,000 reads as follows: "John D. Schaffer had a load of aces, fabrics, etc., valued at about 1,500, stolen. Reported to the police, who worked on it some. No recovery. Schaffer paid \$3,800 of loss to the wners of the goods."

her report read as follows:

Theft in Loop.

Others follow: "Adkins & Cokell, 234 South Wells on which police were unable to do mything. Whole load was stolen in the loop district, valued at \$1,100. No overy was ever made. At the time one exchange had no detective and, ere, it was hard to get coopera-

1000 load, had load valued at \$3,000 tolen, and no recovery made. Load Edward Lasham reported box of colons, valued at \$400, stolen from

Bentley, was arrested and recovered. Case came before Necomer of Municipal court and nally dismissed. Bentcliff was as for Dixon's at the time, having n employed the day before under name of Bentley. This same man now involved in George L. Carter as fifteen barrels of whisky while employ of Walsh. This case of his has involved more work and than any other case this assonate has had to deal with." port proves co

e of fences," said Ald. Byrne. me of the fences, we would

ile and Husband Each Cause Other's Arrest

McAfee, 2740 West Thirtyet, a locomotive engineer, and Anna, who resides at 4918 avenue, will be arraigned in e Park court today, both being with assault and each being and his wife have been sep-r some time. On her invitasays, he called to see her last night. They quirreled over matters, and the wife, accord-fcAfee's statement to the po-smpted to shoot him.

# CHEER MOONEY'S

Denounce San Francisco Authorities.

frequent mention of bolshevism didn't distress Chicago's Federation of Labor delegates yesterday. They gathered at 175 West Washington street, listened and then declined to proclaim the Mooney strike. The strike "started" July 4. The strike committee has urged that the federation call out all crafts until July 16.

But there was cheering enough when Mrs. Rena Mooney gave her story of the case. Declaring District

the places of this exchange in the style of they show they have lost wagon of cigars, shoes, tubs of butter, presenting all the evidence and directing ground feminine sarcasm at Ficking to convict her.

horse blankets from wagons and case to the labor unions and then to the soldiers," declared Mrs. Mooney. Tense, sives. Then, in addition, the thieves slight, but plainly dressed, she found

we blown the safe of one cartage conictor.

Small Losses Every Day.

the delegates eager to listen.

"And don't let people tell you I am
so dangerous that it took 1,700 policeeioth, blankets, equipment, etc., too mall to expect much work by the poce, and in which the owners feel that
the courts would not consider the courts wou

#### CUT WIRES, STONE CLEVELAND CARS; SEVERALINJURED

A. T. Willett company, whole load in eight months when approximately cil will meet this morning to hear the confee, valued at about \$4,000, stolen. 2,600 motormen and conductors of the grievances of street cleaners, teamof coffee, valued at about \$4,000, stolen.

Zeam stuck in the mud and all but cleveland Street Railway company sters, garbage handlers, pumping station \$400 worth of the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce tion and fire department engineers, about \$400 worth of the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on strike this morning to enforce the coffee recovery went on the coffee recovery went on the coffee recovery went of the co about \$400 worth of the coffee recov-ated by citizens, who reported to Wil-their demands for a wage increase of

> stoned, and other damage done. Several persons were injured by flying glass during the disorders, following which six strikers were arrested.
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> John J. Stanley, president of the company, said the cars were withdrawn because of lack of police pro-

were applicants for conductors' jobs. No Cars at Champaign. Champaign, Ill., July 6 .- [Special.]

WIFE HERE, BUT SIDESTEP STRIKE

Labor Hears Woman

Frequent mention of bolshevism

crafts until July 10.

tive in Chicago and in most attorney Fickert of San Francisco, msurance for wagons on the "head of the German spy system in is refused," says the Cartage to the council police committies to the council police committies to the council police committies to the council police committee t

" I expect to take my case and Tom's

But that is not all. E. E. Walsh, But I am determined to relate this case as it is, and show why and how the the report that "innumerable small interests of San Francisco are plotting a single bag of sugar, coffee, bolts of courts would not convict, if the any more, since he is so discredited and all the others have been prove perjurers."

. Mrs. Mooney blames the plot as organize the carmen of the United

Avoid Strike Motions.

Though the delegates cheered he

patrick's arraignment of "the rank that awarded them by the 1919 budget."

"I see people shrivel up at menti obtained the cooperation of the po-but that the report "does not in-of bolsheviki," he asserted, "and I opinion by the Illinois Supreme court but just wait! de those cases on which private de-tives worked alone nor any of the from the Sinn Fein. But what we need raise any of the budgette all cases, which run into the hun- is some movement that is similar them. Bolshevik means 'majority' and Sinn Fein means 'ourselves,' and that's what the labor party requires.'

Cleveland, O., July 6.-Street car raffic was tied up for the second time

cars, but in most cases they were unuccessful, owing to stoning and wire Trolley wires were short circuited and burned, switches spiked, cars were

tection, adding that he had enough men to man sixty cars. Two wome

strikers, street car men who have been the burglars. They gave the names of "Arthur Dixon Transfer company, and of gloves being transferred from the railroad to another, valued because the figure of the cars here since the strike of the cars are since the strike. These unarmed thieves entered the confectionery store of Stanley Toleck, tempt was made by the company to the cars.

It is burglars. They gave the names of Floyd Yarbo and Abe Schukiat.

These unarmed thieves entered the confectionery store of Stanley Toleck, tempt was made by the company to the cars.

"Segregated" Bathing Makes Its Bow in Chicago Clarendon Beach as It Appeared Yesterday, With Thick Chain "Dead Line" Separating Men and Women Frolickers in the Lake.



Mr. Ettleson holds that under an

consequence, while it may be possible to increase the pay of employes whose individual compensation is not speci funds or some similar expedient, Mr Ettleson declared yesterday he be leved the rest would have to conten hemselves with the budget's provis ions, unless the council goes outside the statute. In which case, their action would be open to attack from many sources, including the taxpayers,

12 cents an hour.

Several attempts were made to start of whom have voted to strike unless their wage demands are granted. Their number was augmented veste

tenders, members of local 182 of the workers, met at 500 South State street which include between 600 and 700 cit;

Jail 2 in Pool Hall Theft; Unarmed Bandits Get \$50

Two men were arrested yesterday as at 82 West Van Buren street. The Fearing violence at the hands of the one of the prisoners as the leader of

of both sexes to slip over the "deadline." The photograph reveals that the segregation was not rigidly enforced,

In the center below is seen Miss Lois Butler, cavorting in the water, while at the right appears Miss Estelle Keith of 821 Galt avenue, idling

STRANGER PLUS SUITCASE SHOWS WINE IS MOCKER

Things were going splendidly until he mysterious stranger dropped the suitcase, broke a jug, and attracted the attention of Policemen Wendell and Bailey. As a result, Joseph Santucci, 20, on his way home to Chicago Heights after a season under "the big tops," was booked, charged with a vioation of the search and seizure act. Santucci was on his way to catch a rain for Chicago Heights when he met

he mysterious stranger.
"Do you drink?" asked the stranger. "Once in a while," replied Santucci.
"Have a drink?" Santucci did. Then the stranger opped the suitcase as he left; there

was an ominous sound of breaking crockery, while a thin stream of dark liquid trickled out. "Ah ha!" said Polleeman Wendell. He sniffed at the suitcase. "It is," said Policeman Bailey, also

Santucci picked up the suitcase. His "I don't know anything about it," he said later. "I don't even know the man's name. He asked me to go back

and get the suitcase, saying he would

150,000 IN LAKE, SIX SEIZED FOR NOT ONE DROWNS, STEALING \$10,000 IS DAY'S RECORD WORTH OF BUTTER

LOIS BUTLER.

Chicago finished its day in the water vesterday without a single death by solved; five switchmen have been ardrowning, although the estimate of rested for the rank robbery and a the number of bathers ran close to 150,000. The body of a man was found receiver of stolen property. floating in the lake near Waukegan. The police believe the victim was a of butter disappeared from the Chicago and Northwestern cars at Dix

on the banks of the canal near the in Evanston. Because of the absence the clothing was tossed from a train

Police of Muskegon, Mich., dragged Mona lake vainly in an effort to re-cover the bodies of David Fider and Bert Weitzman, both of Chicago, drowned Saturday when they fell out

Aged Woman Asphyxiated When Kettle Boils Over | It is said the butter was sold for \$2,000. These switchmen have been

The suitcase was found to contain

The great butter mystery has been commission merchant is booked as a About a week ago sixty-eight tubs

The uniform of a soldier was found street and the tracks. William Jeffery of the hanks of the canal near the ice, and Detective Sergeants John Coughlin and Teddy Koerner learned ain't that fierce!" the switchmen had swiped the stuff. Here's how:

They persuaded the engineer of a witch engine to move four cars of coal out of a yard and set in the cars containing the butter. Then they unloaded the sixty-eight tubs, valued at \$10,000, and sent them via auto to the storehouse of William N. Patterson, 3500 North Racine avenue. The empties were hauled out and the coal cars moved back.

Mrs. Nattie Day, 32 years old, 1559
School street, Chicago Heights, was scidentally asphyxiated by gas in her home yesterday when a kettle boiled over and put out burner of gas stove.

22,000. These switchmen have been arrested: Albert Gehrdes, 4133 Henderson street; Edward Schnefier, 1406
Walton street; Robert S. Miller, 4746
Patterson street; Carl Schultz, 6050
Wickerson avenue; Matt C. Conners, 2323 Jackson boulevard.

Waukegan Lockup Scene of Riot, Near-Hanging, Gassing, in Night.

200 TARS SEIZED

AS THEY BESIEGE

**JAIL TO FREE 4** 

It is the unwritten law of the "gob" to stand by a mate in trouble. That is why 200 Great Lakes sailors, who atnoted to aid four blue ackets ed in the Waukegan jail Sa night, may face court manaval station today.

The trouble started when a party allors on leave "lifted" a five ga vine for consumption. A policeman arrested four of them and started a procession to the lockup.

Sympathizing "gobs" trailed along behind their distressed mates and by the time the jail was reached more

than 200 sailors had gathered and wer nding their shipmates' release. Navy Guards Quell Mob.

Until long after midnight the m four. When stones and rocks arted a tattoo on the walls of the filding a riot call was sent to the

figured in the ice cream party—Frani Sherbal, Paul Garden, Elmer Adams and R. W. Wallace—were counting the minutes in the Waukegan "bull pen

When the clock struck two, the ceiling. Immediately there rush of gas, followed by the hys

mall cell room. A dash for the door fol the rush several crashed head the wall; others were tramp boarder " was knocked u The presence of mind of a "bo robably saved the entire number from ap fro mhis pocket, found the end of

During the excitement Gust Alla, civilian, also said to have been rested while "topheavy," concluded was a good time to commit suicide. He wrapped his belt around his neck,

AND WON A PRIZE ttached the buckle to a nail and Hull House, to show the view swung clear. point of products of the meltchoking sound from a corner of the pen," he pulled a flashlight from his socket and turned the rays in the di-The teacher of one of the classes i primary English told her polyglot

OF "MELTING POT"

ain't got no flag for the revolution."

FIRST COLONIAL OFFICER (to

Gee, ain't that flerce!"

baby and I'll make you one."

'Ain't that grand!"

You bet"

Act 3, Scene 2-George Washington'

GEORGE WASHINGTON (entering

FIRST COLONIAL OFFICER:

CURTAIN.

The teacher in primary English

came to the conclusion this was

COLONIAL OFFICER

We got a flag for the revolution."

rection of the sound. The inmates saw Alla dangling from the nail. ceive a prize. This one came in:

"GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE AMERICAN FLAG."

Act 1, Scene 1—A Tent at Valley of horror" took turns in working on the body. After fifteen minutes of massaging the would-be suicide on

FIRST COLONIAL OFFICER: "We his eyes. Calm reigned for the remainder of SECOND COLONIAL OFFICER: It was a sorry looking collection of prisoners that lined up before the jailer when breakfast was served.

The Haunted "Bull Pen." George Washington): "George, we ain't got no flag for the revolution." "Say, Mr. Jailer," broke in one of prisoners, "that bull pen is haunted. One of these birds nearly hanged him self and the rest of us nearly died by Act 3, Scene 1-Home of Betsy Ross. gas.

"You can't put us back in that GEORGE WASHINGTON (entering): spooky hole," chorused the others,
"Aw, close yer traps," sang out the Betsy, we ain't got no flag for the evolution."

BETSY ROSS: "Gee, ain't that jailer. "The whole bunch or been drinking hair tonic or go been drinking hair tonic or go flerce! Well, George, you hold the You're all steamed up-that's what's And the twenty prisoners did-back to their chamber of horrors.

**BORAH CHARGES** WILSON TRADED OFF U. S. POLICY

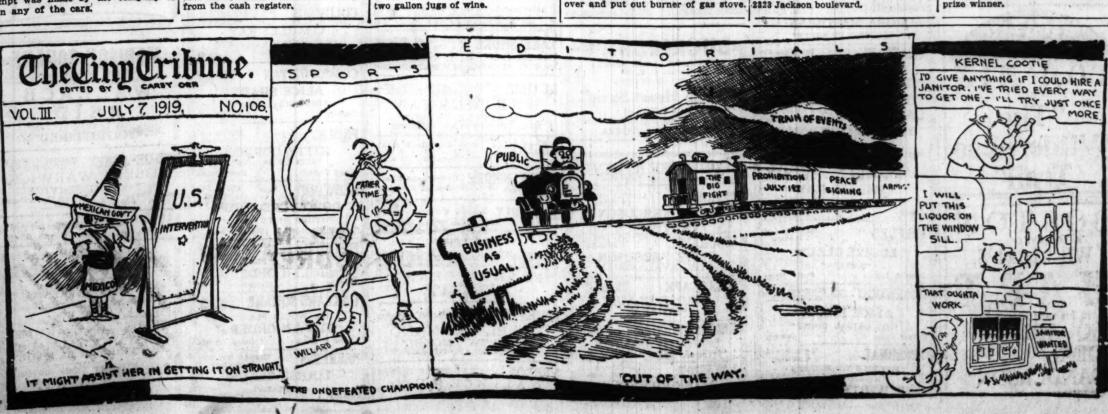
Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—That President Wilson purchased Clemenceau's support of the league of nations by incorporating the United States in a war alliance with France was asserted by Senator Borah of Idaho today in an interview. He also charged that the president had sacrificed the 40,000,000 Chinese of Shantung to gain the support of Ja-pan for his world peace plan. "Thus the league, conceived in bar-ter and dicker and made possible only by trading our traditional policies and betraying a friendly people, stands be-fore the people of the United States for their acceptance or rejection," con-

cluded the senator.

Mr. Borah said that the alliance with France and England is precisely the "old order" of balance of power groups which the president condemned as prowhich the president condemned as pro-vocative of war and that Clemenceau had won in the clash with Wilson. He predicted that this alliance would breed counter affiances for war.

Girls Missing Five Days Return Home, Keep Secret

Search by the Englewood police for young man known only as "Ty," sho was believed to have taken Pearl Booth, 17, and Bertha Aaron, 18, 5900 South Faisted street, for an automobile ride last Tuesday, without the knowledge.



"THE PROFITEERS." Produced by Astra. cted by George Fitzmaurice resented at the Ziegfeld. The Cast.

.....John Miltern

By Mae Tinée.

"The Profiteers" is a lively, mu thering, blackmailing five-reeler with Fannie Ward doing some exceptionally good emotional acting.

It purports to be an "after-the-war" drama and deals with those mysterious mighty and unserupulous individuals who used their country's extremity as means of inflating private pocket oks. Mr. Miltern is cast as their powerful adversary; Miss Ward as the wife whom the villains endeavor to use as the lever which shall work her husband's ruin.

When the pictures want to have pretty and virtuous woman "do it the popular procedure is always to lure her by foul means to a disreputable "plant" a boudoir scene upon her and, when she protests, sneeringly show her an "and wife" on

the register. With her husband out of town, Mrs. Randall finds herself trapped and at bay. We find her horrified, terrified, frantic and desperate by turns. Her panic results in a visit to the office of the sinister being wh controls the profiteering and it is here Miss Ward does the work that will mpel your admiration. She pleads -but her pleas avail her nothing. She irs her jewels on the desk and begs their acceptance and her release; but her sneering tormentor only reaches for the telephone. Like a little cat she springs upon him and there fol-

lows a fight terrible and realistic. the tragedy which follows, Miss Ward is a hopeless, pathetic and ap pealing little creature with her fluit hair and beautiful gowns moaning amidst the splendor of her formerly joyous home. A butterfly on the wheel cheer up! She didn't kill the guy. After events prove he was shot behind and that the slight wound caused from his fall on the paper file

couldn't have made him go out. John Miltern, one of the actors who tterns rather after the old school sn't an awful lot to do-but wha Stevens is horrid—as he's supposed to be; and Leslie Stuart as a tool in the hands of the blackmailers is really



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Thank you, Eva. Yes, Charles has already been given roller skates, but fine riding horse in his day—and exmay keep my address for some one else we are constantly receiving requests plore the neighboring country. One for them. I have your name on file day when I was about three miles to give to the first applicant.

supply his needs. I would appre late receiving any outgrown rompers, resses, or baby clothes. "MRS. GEORGE C."

Will any one who can give the things seked for by Mrs. C. write to me for

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. HARRIET: THE NAILS BECOME and insisted upon accompanying me school chum of long standing. ural oils. You can soften them by hold ing the tips of the fingers in oil for a couple of minutes each day. I can help you make your hair longer and thicker by sending you my formula for hair tonic and instructions for scalp massage. The rest lies with you. You if it is short and thin, for you can arrange it so much easier and prettier when it is fluffy. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for falling ddressed envelope.

stand erect, weight on the ball of the foot, with hands on the chest, fingers pointing horizontally toward each other lbows on a level with the shoulders. With your eyes raised toward the ceiling slowly bend your body forward at frock above illustrates one of the most NEW YORK.—[Special correspond-speciacular of ribbon tricks we have the hips, keeping your eyes fixed on a leaves at the tips of stems are unence.]—Really the frocks of nowadays yet seen. The fact of it is that this point that you have chosen. Do not doubtedly the best—on the stem of ribbonades. Never was white satin frock, with its corsage of let your elbows sag. If you practice But the thing I liked best about the picture was the ending. Many more like that and, well—!

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calloused palms

When Prince Stumbled. Last summer I went "farmeretting

up in the hills of Massachusetts. I thought I was secluding myself from all the world and consequently did not expect my "great adventure" to come to me there. But often one stumble upon adventure unsuspectingly, and this time it was none other than myself, or rather my horse Prince, that

A Baby's Needs.

"I am a young widow with a boy 9 I was pitched forward into the road. What a wave of embarrassment and humiliation rushed over me when I looked up to see the young man of the cornfield standing beside me. Suddenly I felt a sharp pain in my

"You must get home quickly, for you have sprained your ankle," he

and bandaged. The next day he called to see how was and after that-well, one "far

#### merette" got something more than LUCY.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Rules for Love. "Dear Miss Blake: I think a gir ought to have some rules for love. Will you please give me all that a young please give in man ought to observe?"
"Tooples."

Love hasn't any rules that I know of. It is a rule of itself. However, I don't know, Toodles, if I have an swered your problem satisfactorily, but since millions of paragraphs have been written on the all absorbing topic, you from home I noticed young man hoeing corn in a field at the side of the boiled down and there is no other rule so all embracing as the golden rule

"Dear Miss Blake: I read your col Suddenly I felt a sharp pain in my right foot, and the next thing I was conscious of was something cool on my head. I opened my eyes to see the yeung man bending over me bath-the yeung me know is, would it be proper for me if I should send him some flowers, with my mother's consent? O, yes, with mother's consent, but providing only, my dear, that he is a

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cherry Flavored Rhubarb.

It seemed a little bit questionable, but long ago I clipped a recipe which recommended that a few cherry leaves be cooked with rhubarb to make an let the worms eat them up, as they, seem inclined to do in this weather if they get a chance. Or, to be more generous in praise of the combina-

at one time was known as the Pe sian apple, and the cherry origina in Persia. If we think hard enough, we may draw some moral, perhaps, from this fact, but peach leaves might give the rhubarb a peach flavor, apple leaves an apple flavor, etc.

A great many of the recipes for rhu-

RENA: A GOOD EXERCISE FOR ter way to use cherry leaves than to prescribe lemon juice. I do not like prescribe lemon juice. I do not like it. The rhubarb is sour enough usually even when combined with such fruits as figs and prunes, to give them enough of tartness without the lemon tion, it really is excellent.

To each cup of rhubarb cut fine, add is better, but again, when orange is about half a dozen leaves the newer added, the recipes usually prescribe be it's for the bird to sit on." lemon as well. It is not a bad plan, when experimenting with the rhuthe branch, pour a half cup of boil- barb conserves, cooking only a fourth

**Bright Sayings** of the Children

fraid even of the smallest dogs was out walking with her mother and was bragging that she had no fear of dogs, when a poodle came in sight and as it passed them Barbara clutched



crying about? I thought you weren't afraid of dogs." Barbara braced up as the dog was out of sight and replied: I was so afraid he was going right by without giving me a chance to pat him." G. L. P.

Elizabeth was eating a good big slice of bread, butter, and sugar and William reached his hands out for some. She was reluctant about giving any away, and grandma said, "O, Elizabeth, your brother wants some. Can't you give him a piece of your bread?' Elizabeth broke off a small piece and was chided for being stingy to her brother, when she said, "Well, that's all the big his tummy is! " E. E. H.

acher was giving a lesson on th teacher was giving a lesson on the use of the hyphen. She wrote "bird cage" on the blackboard and asked her pupils to give a reason for putting a hyphen between "bird" and "cage." re was a short silence. Then s

Winnie couldn't get her doll to sit up as she wanted it and after many

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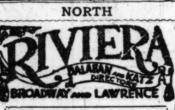
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Mr. and Mrs. Meeker to Go to Vancouver: Yacht Voyage Later Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker will leave tomorrow for Vancouver, British

columbia, where their yacht, recently purchased from Lord Densmore, lies the harbor all set for a trip along the shores of British Columbia and Alaska. The date of embarkation has been deferred because of extensive preparations which were neecessary eding a voyage of such length. The exact destination has not been decided upon, but if all goes well there will probably be a trip to the Aleutian islands. Among those who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meeker on this delightful cruise are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. How ard F. Gillette, John A. Spoor and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bissell of Hartford Conn. A full crew, including the steward and the first and second cook of the Casino, have gone on ahead to prepare for the arrival of the party.

Charles L. Raymond and Miss Abbie nd of 190 East Chestnut street are at Jefferson, N. H., where they have taken a cottage for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Vaux of Astor street left Saturday for the east to visit their daughter, Mrs. Wilat the seashore, for the summer.

Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone of 1912

Prairie avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-flam J. Bryson of 731 Buena avenue left Saturday for Lake Placid, N. Y., to spend the rest of the summer. They will make the trip to Buffalo by boat ad from there by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory, Jr.,

of 1609 Hampden court are spending the summer at Huron Mountain, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Paepcke of 40 East Pearson street have returned from a brief trip to California, and have ed their residence in Glencoe for

Mrs. Robert T. Newberry and Miss abeth Newberry of 1401 Astor street left yesterday for Watch Hill, R. I., where they will remain until August, when they will proceed to Dixville Notch, N. H., for the balance of the

Miss Harriet McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin of Lake Forest, returned Thursday from Black Point, Mass., where she has been visiting Miss Eleanor Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden. Lake Forest, has returned from the east, where she went several weeks Miss Courtney Letts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts of Lake Forest, who accompanied Miss Cummings east, has gone to Washington for a visit before returning to Chi-

Mrs. Robert P. Lamont and daughter, Gertrude, of Evanston are spend-

law. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson. Mr. Johnson is chargé d'affaires at

of 2305 Commonwealth avenue are ten days at Wequetonsing. Upon their return they will

have a house in Winnetka for the remainder of the summer.

C. V. Inderrieden and his sisters, the Misses Zoe, Lillian, and Leontine, 1439 North State parkway are in finnetka, where they have taken the

use of Dr. Frank Blatchford for the Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland of 1425 Astor street spent the week-end in Lake Forest. They will leave in about ten days for Camden, Me., where they will spend the rest of the summer with Mr. Borland's mother, Mrs. John Jay

Mrs. William G. Sage of 64 East Elm freet has gone to Trout Lake, Wis., or the summer. Mr. Sage joins his

tary attaché as members of his staff and Mrs. Russell Lord have taken a bouse in Winnetka for the summer months.

Miss Corinne Henry has returned to Louisville after a visit with Miss Cabille Henry, daughter of Robert L. Henry of 3656 Grand boulevard. Mr. Senstor Truman H. Newberry and Mrs. Newberry are at their summer there he will reside.

we spending the summer at Huron Mountain club. 11 East Oak street have returned

hern part of Wisconsin.



Mrs. Goorge Franklin Thomson Miss Ruth Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert David Sanuers of

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 6 .- [Special.]—The president and Mrs. Wilson week Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elder of sandwich Indianapolis, who will arrive in Wash- o'clock d

ington Wednesday. With the return of the president and Mrs. Wilson the ambassadors from foreign countries, who have been at the peace conference or on vacation will return to their posts in Was ton. The French Ambassador and Mme Jusserand, the Italian Ambassador and countess Di Cellere, and the new ambassador from Argentina and Mme. Le Breton are all expected to return

the end of the week or the first of next The Spanish Ambassador and Sefiora De Riano entertained at dinner last evening the members of the committee the parade on Friday.

De Mathieu will leave the end of the week for Bar Harbor, where they have aken a cottage for the summer. Mail Gen. J. D. McLachlan, the re-tiring military attaché of the British embassy who sailed for England on Saturday, has been succeeded by Maj. Gen. H. K. Keppel-Bethel, the young-loss and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lord of 229 Lake Shore drive, at Lord of 229 Lake Shore drive, at the summer with the parameter of the start attaché as members of his start tary attaché as members of his start. mer place at Charlevoix. Mr. tary attaché as members of his staff

(i) (ii) (iii) (ii Mrs. Newberry are at their summer home at Watch Hill, R. I. The sen-Irs. Emilius C. Dudley and Miss ator will return Tuesday but Mrs. New-en Dudley of 242 East Walton place berry will spend the remainder of the summer at Watch Hill, making short

trips to Washington while congress Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins has gone to on a month's fishing trip in the her home "Hallishurst" at Elkins, W.

## Buttermilk Shop

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—Mr. nd Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. left their hotel apartments on Thursday for Newport, where they will pass

having passed several days in town ha have taken a place for the summer.

in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James L.

babies of the city.

# THE DAY OF GOLD

Months, New Record; Chicago Couple Who Celebrate Police Seek Solution



Four generations of Wainrights

were represented yesterday when Col. Joseph Wainright and his wife

celebrated their golden wedding an-niversary at 1534 West Monroe

street. Four years after the close

of the civil war, in which the colonel served as commander of the

59th Ohio, they were married in Cincinnati. At present the family

tree supports no less than ten chil-

dren, twelve grandchildren, and

one great-grandchild. Col. Wain-

right is 78 years old, while his wife

Members of the 604th engineer

The Jeanne d'Are society wi'l mee

The Daughters of Jacob South Side

lay nursery tonight will hold a public

Social workers are at a loss to account for the 1919 increase, other than unrest, and the breaking of the tension

"The high emotional pressure of war snapped with the armistice and the reaction in the case of Chicago girl delinquents has seemed to point the way to the freedom and independence of far fields and the open road.

The armistice began the whole thing. During the two celebrations everyone in Chicago did about as they pleased. That spirit seemed to take hold of the girls in particular and to the heels of this break in war training came the troops from the various cantonments, also on holiday making bent, and in their wake the city broke all emotional records in greeting the first troops from overseas, in preparing against the dawn of prohibi

to Open Tomorrow sotonous to many. The reaction from the excitement has brought dis-The Chicago Bables' Free Milk fund content in thousands of cases and it

sandwiches will be sold from 10 to 4 o'clock daily. Proceeds will go to the fund for buying milk for the poor

"The parental school for girls will solve a large part of the problem," said Superintendent of Schools Peter

Judge Arnold is of the opinion if the short periods can all be dealt with properly in the parental school one foundation of delinquency will be de-

# **Band Concert at**

Since Jan, 1, 1919, a total of 140 girls have lost themselves in Chicago This unprecedented disappearance ecord, gleaned yesterday from the records, set police authorities, welfare workers, and protective societies into a new campaign to solve the recurring problem of missing girls. Records available to July 1 show that 140 of the 587 girls who have been reported missing this year have the authorities, while last year only 28

runaways of the 431 total were missing after the same period of search. Figures for the two periods follow: 1918

140 Girls Lost in Six

that has held every worker to the job.

"We have noticed the increase in the umber of girls reported missing for number of girls reported missing for some months past," said Mrs. Adena Miller Rich, director of the Girls' Pro-tective league, following a Hull House conference yesterday. "We ascribe the situation almost entirely to the unrest

and in general thanksgiving.

"School girls and working girls have seen new and highly spectacular things. They have been a part of the great municipal celebrations and it is natural everyday life would seem mo-

the contention of Judge Arnold of ing an important meeting for tomorrow turns for dance tickets.

A. Mortenson. "It is an institution that has long been needed in Chicago tendered a banquet and dance Tuesday nine months' overseas service, will be and already is bringing excellent re- night at Prospect hall, 6357 South Ash-

at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 25 North Dearborn street, room 301.

#### WEDDINGS

The marriage is announced of Miss blom of Des Moines, Ia., which took thal, vice president; Mrs. F. Kravets, place last Thursday.

#### County Hospital Cheers 3,000 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The county hospital, vale of pain and sorrow, was converted into a happy concert garden yesterday. Nearly 3,000 convalescent patients, visitors, physicians, and nurses gathunder the leadership of William Weil. Physicians and Surgeons', and Presby-

were also in the crowd. The treat was planned by the Chicago Band association, President Peter Reinberg of the county board, and Warden Michael Zimmer. The latter or-dered the entire grounds thrown open to the public for the occasion. The program:

Our flag—"The Star Spangled Banner"

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Overture. "Merry Wives of Windsor"..

excellent hedges, but they must be pruned severely and freely from the

ert waltz, "Jolly Fellows ".... Vollatedt [a] March, "Allied Victory".......[b] Patriotic song, "Land of Mine".

band association in every ward "to bring communities together."

#### Will Tell Plans for Church Fund Drive

lege, Racine, Wis.

The plans for the financial campaign, which includes many other features of church improvement besides raising money, will be presented by the Rev. Henry H. Hadley, Syracuse, N. Y. Among those on the program are Bishop James Wise, Kansas; Bishop Theodore I. Reese, southern Ohio; Bishop Hugh L. Burleson, South Da-

kota, and Bishop Walter L. Webb, Milwaukee. Dr. George Craig Stewart and Peter C. Lutkin of Evanston are among the local leaders who will participate. More than 200 delegates al-ready have registered for the ten days'

#### OBITUARY.

Dies After 60 Years in Chicago; Age, Nearly 100

MRS. WILMET HALL BAY, mothe of Dr. Sadie Bay Adair, member of the poard of education of Chicago, died last corps, who returned last week from night at the home of her daughter, 3866 Lake Park avenue. She was born Sept. 14, 1838, in Porter county, Indiana, and went west while very young. Her home was in Buena Vista, Colo.,

#### where the burial will take place. ANNOUNCEMENTS **AMUSEMENTS**

State-Lake 1 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE — PROTOPLAYS 11:00—2:45—5:00—8:00 MOSCONI BROS. & CO. Old Soldier Fiddlers Winona Winter White Kuhns The Current of Fun PHOTOPLAY—First Chicago Showing SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "THE MAN BENEATH"

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#### HEDGE MAKING ASCIENCE

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

There is nothing that adds more t the beauty of the landscape around the home than does a well kept hedge. The success to be had with hedges and formal windbreaks depends greatly upon the pruning they get.

Many beginners make the mistake

ered on the grounds, in the courts, and of allowing the nedge to grow to the along the balconies of the building to height desired before they begin prunhear the program of the Chicago band, ing. To obtain a good "face" and keep the header the leadership of William Wat ground, pruning should begin at once Patients and attendants from the Cut back severely when the plants are Willard. West Side, Post-Graduate, set, to induce a thick growth of low branches, and head in once or twice each year until the plants begin to atterian hospitals, nearby institutions, tain their normal size. After this trim them semi-annually, or oftener.

In some cases a formal hedge is not desired. Barberry, for instance, is much more attractive if allowed to assume its natural form, and in this case the plants should not be so near to gether. Many of the evergreens make

start. Remember that in pruning of this kind the alm is to change the natural habit of growth of the plant. Nature has her own habit of growth for every Selection, "Cavalleria Rusticana".... Mascagni
Three dances from "Henry VIII." German

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Three dances from "Henry VIII." German

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Unable of Trequently, however, it suits the gardener's purpose to modify or entirely change this natural habit. With the hedge plants and Morris dance, shepherd dance, torch dance.

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many grnamentals the object is to keep them within certain predetermined limited to the property of the pr Yesterday's concert, billed as an how severely or often pruned, the "Eighteenth ward community gath-plants tend to resume quickly their ering," was the first of a series of free natural form.

While removing the upper buds the lower growth is stimulated, and if the top of the young tree is cut off a new leader makes an effort to take its place. This is important where a thick growth down to the level of the

The national campaign for \$20,000, have been allowed to grow tall will not give the desired results, as the bottoms will still remain shaggy. The pruning should not only begin early a conference for the midwest province in the plant's life, but the lower transfers should be cut back from the ground is desired.

Merely cutting back the tops which bottom up. In this way the low, solid mass effect is produced and a smooth, wall-like surface is the result.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

BRAUER—Mrs. Gertrude Brauer, July 5, be-loved mother of Paul, Caspar, and Marie Brauer, Mrs. H. Geishecker, and the late Mrs. W. Soenksen, Funeral from late resi-dence, 552 Barry-av., Monday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m., to Mount Carmel church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated.

requiem high mass will be celebrated.

CRANDON—Frank P. Crandon, at his home in Evanston, in his eighty-fourth year. Funeral services Monday, July 7, at 2:30 p.m. Please omit flowers.

CROFUT—Dr. Martha M. Crofut, at Ravenswood hospital, July 4. Funeral from New First Congregational church Tuesday, July 8. 2:30. Interment Danbury, Conn. Dentop. Tex., papers please copy.

FAIRCHILD—Verne Edgar Fairchild, July 5. aged 25. beloved husband of Lillian, son of Elvin and Emma Fairchild. Funeral services from parents' residence, 4006 N. Paullina-st., Monday, 2 p. m., to Mount Olive cemetery.

GIBBONS—William J. Gibbons Jr., beloved son of William J. Gibbons and the late Margaret, new Brennan, brother of Murray A. Gibbons. Funeral from chapel, 1188 N. Clarkest. Tuesday July 8, at 9 a. m. to 8t. Dominic's church; where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

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#### DEATH NOTICES.

HAISELDEN—Dr. Harry J funeral services of Dr. H surgeon in chief of the hospital, will be held Mon

land, O.

HUEBNER-William Huebner Jr. and Gertrude Huebner, Edna Peet, and Agnes Fitsmortis, beloved children of Mr. and Mrs. William Huebner, July 4, 1919. Funeral from late residence, 6613 Michigan-av. Tuesday, July 5, at 9 a. m. to 5t. Bernard's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.

KENNEDY-John Kennedy, July 5, at his residence, 5017 S. Justine-st. beloved hueband of the late Catherine, nee Dwyer. Funeral Monday, July 7, at 10 a. m., to St. Theodore's church, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Mount Olivet cemetery.

LEVIN-Hyman Levin, 1234 N. Keins-av. Funeral from above number Monday, July 7, 10 a. m., under the auspices of Crescent lodge No. 893, A. F. and A. M. Members meet at house, 9:30 a. m.

MEYER M. ARRIN, Master.

DAVID R. ROLLER, Sect.

LOWE-Mrs. Marion McArthur Lowe, July 6 at the home of her son, George E. Lowe, 2019 Pine Grove-av. Services 3 p. m., July 7. Interment Pean Yan, N. X. MAGES-George C. Mares, beloved husband of Catherine Mages, son of Casner Mages, brother of Mrs. John Piatte of St. Chariss, Mo., Sister M. Albina of Sisters of the Precious Blood, Mrs. Louis Moff. Sible Mrs. Henry Kretchmer of Peru, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1554 N. Hoyne-av., to St. Aloyaius church, where selemn requises high mass will be celebrated; autos to St. Beniface. Member of La Farette council, No. 361. K. of C.

etery chapel Monday, July 7, er auspices of Apollo Co nber of the Commandery are assemble at the agrium, No. 2, st., Monday, at 1:30 p. m. WHLIAM C. BOORN. Cor

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Miss Edith Cummings, daughter of Evanston, was married to George Franklin Thomson, late in June. Mr. Thom-Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of son took his bride to New York City to live.

will be met on their arrival in New buttermilk shop will open tomorrow is only with the greatest of care girls ter, Gertrude, of Evanston are spending several weeks on their farm in Wisconsin. They will return home a week from today and about Aug. I will several weeks from today and about Aug. I will go to Larkspur, Colo., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont Jr. Miss Dorothy Lamont already is in Larkspur with her brother and sister-in-law.

Mrs. Lorenzo W. Johnson of Winnetka has returned from Caracas, Venezuela, where she spent several weeks on their arrival in New by nearly all the members of their official family. The party will in previously announced, at 205 North in their official family. The party will open tomorrow monthing, instead of this morning as trend of life.

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The Vice President and Mrs. Mar.
Shall will have as their guests this Higgins, Saturday. Soft drinks and Mrs. Saturday.

**NEW YORK SOCIETY** 

the week end.

left with the Misses Muriel and Con-suelo Vanderbilt for Boston, where they

Mr. and Mrs. J. Theus Munds of 470

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., of 666 Fifth avenue, has returned from French Lick Springs, Ind., and after

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Breese of

The marriage is announced of Miss installation of newly elected officers that the Orchard, their country estate at Southampton, L. I., in honor of their son and daughter.

The marriage is announced of Miss installation of newly elected officers that the control of their son and Mrs. M. C. Kohler of 4521 North sted streets. The officers are: Mrs. H. Ashland avenue, to George F. Lind-H. Bernstein, president; Mrs. J. Weinhonor of their son and daughter. The marriage is announced of Miss installation of newly elected officers are installation of newly elected officers. The marriage is announced of Miss installation of newly elected officers. Helen Dent Kohler, daughter of Mr. at Southland hall, Fifty-ninth and Hall and Mrs. M. C. Kohler of 4521 North sted streets. The officers are: Mrs. H. Ashland avenue, to George F. Lind-H. Bernstein, president; Mrs. J. Weinhonor of their son and daughter.

secretary; Mrs. A. King, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Bernstein, correspond-Park avenue will entertain informally riage of Miss Nellie Carroll of 4317 ing secretary; Mrs. H. Kraus, Mrs. G. at dinner this evening at their country Wilcox avenue to Bernard J. Mulhern La Bovsky, and Mrs. E. Kaplan, trusof 2536 Logan boulevard.

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LUMBER MARKET

LOUIS. Mo., July 6.—In its weekly resoft lumber trade conditions, Lumber to low will say:

"Production in all manufacturing centers still far below normal, so are shipments and orders, but both the latter are keeping so far ahead of the former that there is little possibility that the market will lose any of its present strength for a long time to come, buthern pine. North Carolina pine, and y all the hardwoods featured the lumber stellast week, netwithstanding the fact sceneral demand for lumber is beginning ow something of a decrease attriberal control of the principal item of it. Flooring was the principal item and by last week's advances, both in oft woods and hardwoods, oak flooring of the woods and hardwoods, oak flooring of the companies of the companies of the principal item of the woods and hardwoods, oak flooring of the companies of the

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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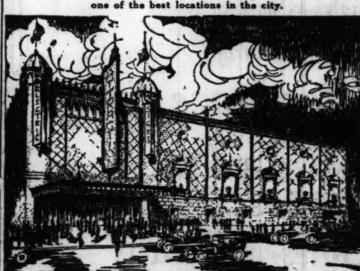
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Ft. Worth & Denver City First Mtge. 6s 192	21	100	6.00
Colorado & Southern Railway Co. Ref. & Ext. 41/2 193	35	803/4	6.45
Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Memphis R. R. Ref. Gtd. 4s 193	36	721/2	6.78
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 10-Yr. Sec. 6% Gold Bonds 193	29	961/2	6.50
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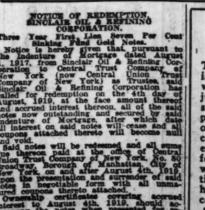
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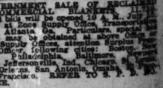
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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. That the corn market is in a class by itself was demonstrated last week when prices advanced to new high levels for the season for all deliveries. None of as \$1.87 for July, which was the close on that month last week, while September was up to \$1.85% and December to \$1.63\%, showing net gains for the week of 11c on July and 9c on the deferred futures.
It seems strange to those who have

governed their operations in corn specu-lation by the crop reports at this time of the year to have prices advance 30 to 40c in June with crop prospects good and weather ideal. The effect was offset by unusual conditions of supply and de-mand. They were different from any the trade has encountered heretofore and the majority of operators are too indifferent or too bearish to fully compre-hend the actual situation which has sed and held the advance imprices.

Not a Question of Price. "There has never been anything like the present situation in corn," says the head of a big corn industry. "It is not a question of price or of selling the manufactured goods, particularly starch, but one of securing the supplies.
"Europe is short of fats, carbo-hy-

firates and protein.

"We are getting bids from abroad that are higher than our asking prices, but we cannot accept them owing to inability to turn out the goods. Supplies of corn in the country are not large and within a ek or two the country elevators who have been the largest shippers of late will be cleaned out, and the movement will fall off materialy. Speculators may bell corn prices off at times, but they as present conditions maintain, as we are ing better than \$2 for corn by selling

Near Putures Bullish. Conditions in July and September are regarded as bullish. They are old crop ns, and while cash corn and July are selling at about the same price. Jup to \$1.92 last Thursday, the best of the Interests the buyers.

and selling of December, the latter on crop prospects, and the former on a

Profits to Country Traders. untry traders and a few sharp local pperators have been most successful on professionals here and in the east have right light and have paid dearly for their ons. The situation is one where plose watchpg is necessary, as a majority

September, \$1.84% to \$1.84% and Decemfinish of the season. There was no trad-8. Prices for the four days follow:

and it is expected to remain for the next few weeks, as it is largely a weather fleterioration in spots, owing to heat at the critical period in parts of the leading oat states and in the northwest, particularly in southwestern North Da-

July closed Thursday at 71c, Septen ber 71 to 70%c and December at 72% to 72%c, showing gains of 2% to 3%c, the

Provision Prices Higher. Provision prices advanced with hogs and corn last week, hogs selling up to \$22.25, the highest on record at Chicago, while in Pittsburgh they were up to

Closing prices showed gains of \$2.40 July. 28.77 27.70 28.72 27.80 24.08 in July and \$1.50 on September; lard is Sept. 28.85 27.80 28.77 28.00 24.50

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New York, July 6 .- [Special.]-The again bid upward with consideral speed, and the more optimistic specu lators began the discussion of dis try looks for as foreign demand, am-

As a matter of fact, there were developbefore had not been sufficiently positive

Iron Trade Buying Active. In the iron trade, for instance, evidence of more active buying than at any other time during the year was presented in figures showing that output in June showed an increase over the preceding month. Ever since September of last time peak, the monthly reports had dis dustry, and had the testimony of the pig

cheerful as one could well wish. The board painted a picture of prosperity which promised to involve nearly every line of endeavor, based on a vision of a "very large output of goods and almos unprecedented financial returns to manu-facturers, agriculturists and laborers" 

Sterling and franc exchange moved strongly against London and Parls last week, while most of the other European exchanges turned further in favor of for sterling checks showed a decline of 8% cents to the pound from the maximum quotation of the week before. The franc preceding week's highest quotation. So substantial a recession as that of ster-ling-francs have been lower this year-1% one thing, would make valuable for our plan for financing European reconstrucexports, and the exports of countries

Forward Movement in Trade Shows Broadening

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6 .- [Special.]confined to any one branch, but braces steel, leather, dry goods and the 58½ + 1½ ber, while clothing manufacturers are 36 + ½ well sold up reporting scarcity of piece 36 + ½ goods. More generous buying is observed among individuals, inducing retailers to lay in larger stocks than heretofore. One vesult of this broadening has been the bringing of the demand for and supply of labor into more of an even balance.

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253,000 Bridgeport, Cónn., 4½s and 4½s 1933-36
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125,000 Waterbury, Conn., 4¼s and 4½s 1931-36
104,000 Cleveland, Ohio, 4½s 1933-36
15,000 Duluth, Minn., 4¼s and 4½s 1935
25,000 Des Moines, Iowa, 5s, Sch. Dist 1933-38
150,000 North Bergen, N. J., 5s. 1925
10,000 E. Hartford, Conn., 4½s (Tax exempt in Conn.) 1936
25,000 Sioux City, Iowa, 4¼s 1936
163,000 New Britain, Conn., 4s 1936
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50,000 Boston, Mass., 4s 1936
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33,000 Bond County, Ill., 5s 1932-29
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Nashville, Tenn., 5s. 1924-30 14,000 Nashville, Tenn., 5s. 1924-30
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375,000 Memphis, Tenn., 5s. 1925-49
200,000 Knoxville, Tenn., 5½s. 1920-29
24,000 Asheville, N. C., 5¼s. 1920-52
77,000 Spartanburg County, S. C., 4½s. 1923-26
45,000 Scotts Bluff County, Neb., 5s. 1930-32
25,000 Harris County, Texas, 4¾s. 1953
15,000 State of Louisiana 5s, Port Commission. 1949
42,000 Alexandria County, Va., 5½s. 1925-49
50,000 Greenville, N. C., 6s. 1920-44
50,000 New Bern, N. C., 6s. 1922
200,000 Bisbee, Arizona, 5½s. 1920-39 

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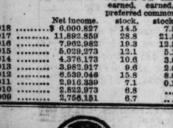
manufacturing country of the world other than Japan showing an increase in its exports of manufactures during the war period. Exports of manufactures Great Britain in 1918 were slightly as in value than those in 1912; those the other great manufacturing countries of the world, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Belgium, were practically out overseas trade during the war.

#### American Can Makes

New High Record for 1919

New York, July 6.-[Special.]-American Can was selling at 42% early last

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but transactions are infrequent. The last recorded sale was of eighty-nine shares on May 15 at 45. The company had outstanding at last accounts \$400.

1000 of first mortgage bonds and \$230,000 of first mortgage bonds and \$230,000 of debentures. There has been no quotable market for either for a long time past. The new issue of \$1,500,000 first mortgage serial bonds will retire these old ones and furnish more working capelogues. 200 of Creek... 500 of Creek.. ital. It is safe to say that the new bonds will have only a narrow market

Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic.

H. G. C.-The Duluth, South Shore ing to the amount of \$3,816,000 are secured by first lien on all the property Houghton, Mich. They underlie \$15,-107,000 consolidated mortgage bonds. The road has not fully earned its fixed charges for years, but interest on the wide margin before 1918. The Canadian Pacific owns a majority of the stock In view of the relatively small amoun of the first mortgage bonds and the Cato be no doubt of their safety, but their

F. M., Beaver Dam, Wis.-The Oklama Producing and Refining company reported earnings in 1918 equal to 13 large allowances for depreciation, depletion, etc. Dividends are paid at the rate \$12,000,000 by selling 400,000 shares at par to its stockholders.

J. F. E.: The Johnstone Tire & Rubber company has been selling stock for five or six years past. It bought a plant at Laporte, Ind., about three years scale. It has furnished no financial its stock is watered. The proportion of water to tangible assets is said to be nine or ten to one. There is a nominal market for the shares at 70 cents bid, 95

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New York, July 6.—Importation of pre-clous stones since the war ended have been increasing rapidly. Diamond im-ports at this port for February increased \$3,654,683 and pearls and other rems \$1,-139,875 over those for the same month last year. Total of cut unset diamonds

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year, to \$24,272,000 in 1918. This covered diamonds, largely from Holland, and \$11,249,037 in pearls. The net increase in importations for the first two months of 2½ per cent quarterly. Recently the company has increased its capital to company has increased its capital to

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1	Other Bonds and Mortgages	12,179,546.26
1	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	360,000.00
4	Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	7,096,769.00
i	Customers' Liability under Acceptances	9,634,868.50
ì	Other Banks' Liability on Bills Bought	6,100,000.00
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Reserved for Accrued Interest and Taxes	944,801.59
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Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank	8,500,000.00
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank	10,250,000.00
Liability on Letters of Credit	7,096,769.00
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Contingent Liability on Other Banks' Bills Bought	6,100,000.00
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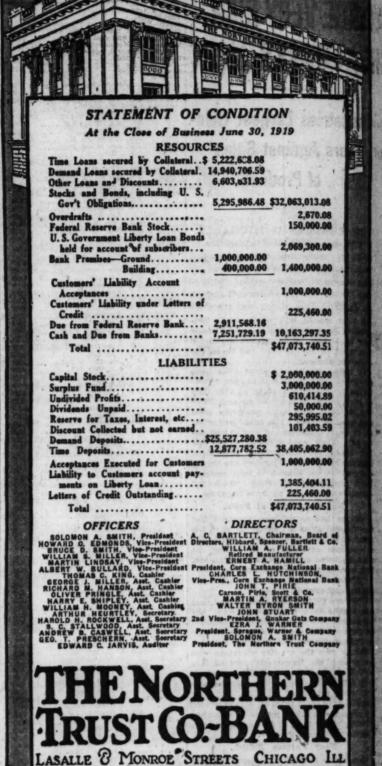
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